Report for Chamber tells

What's right and wrong with Sikeston

Sikeston has good potential for attracting new industry although there are some shortcomings within the community.

That is the conclusion of a report put together for the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce by Anna Kircher, manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company office, and Judy Flenner, Business office supervisor for Southeastern Bell.

The report will be given to Chamber members by Mrs. Flenner at a noon meeting at the Holiday Inn Thursday.

The two women are both new residents of the community and were asked by the chamber to prepare a report indicating how newcomers see the city; especially businessmen looking for a site for a new industry.

"We tried to be objective, there are good points and not so good points about Sikeston," Mrs. Flenner says.

Generally, Sikeston is pleasant and progressive in appearance, but as would be expected in any community of this size, there are areas of poverty and shabby appearance, she says.

Some of the areas of shabby appearance could benefit from a project, such as Malone Avenue. She suggests a campaign to plant flowers and shrubbery along the street. Some of the streets are in poor condition, she notes, and sewers appear to be inadequate in some areas.

"Following a heavy rainfall, some streets are impassible due to high water," she says. She notes that the condition does not generally last for very long and the streets return to normal.

The school system is very good as are medical facilities, she says.

The report comes down hard on housing in the city.

"Rental housing is scarce and highly priced. Montly rentals are in the range of $150 to $350 per month," she says, adding that lower priced rental units are generally undesirable.

"Houses to purchase are limited and expensive compared to other cities," she says. The survey shows housing in the $13,000 to $20,000 range to be very limited; in the $20,000 to $25,000 range to be limited, in the $25,000 to $35,000 range to be the least available and most in demand.

Homes priced above the $35,000 mark are more available than the lower priced homes.

Recreational facilities are good for a community the size of Sikeston, she says.

The city is "coping well" with the police and fire situation, although "in our opinion more tax dollars are needed to improve and upgrade our fire and police protection through the hiring of additional people," she says.

She also notes that insurance rates are a bit higher in Sikeston than in other areas.

A positive factor in Sikeston's favor in attracting new industry is the speculative shell building now being built on Keystone Drive, she says.

"The labor market is sufficient, though not over abundant," she adds. Sikeston and surrounding communities could supply about 200 to 300 workers for new industry.

She adds that there might be a number of former Sikeston residents return home if jobs become available here.

She says newcomers to Sikeston find it difficult to gain immediate acceptance by neighbors.

"This is a common problem in any town ... one suggestion perhaps would be the formation of some type of newcomers club," she says.

She says that the club could sponsor meetings and events such as bowling, picnics at city parks, and special arrangements for a day when the rodeo is going on, to enable newcomers to get acquainted with the town and longtime residents.

In addition to the report by Mrs. Flenner, the chamber will hear a report from the medical committee by Claude Benny, a report from the merchant's committee about the crackdown on shoplifting and a legislative update by Steve Taylor.

Adams halts funding for new St. Louis Airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams today halted for the present time federal funding for a new St. Louis airport which would have been located across the Mississippi River in Illinois.

The Adams action overruled a decision by former Secretary William T. Coleman to locate a new St. Louis area airport near Columbia+Waterloo, Ill., 30 miles from the Missouri city.

The proposed airport was planned to replace Lambert+St. Louis Airport in Missouri as the major air carrier airport for the region.

"It is possible that a new airport to serve the greater St. Louis area may be needed someday in the future and that it might located in Illinois," Adams told a news conference. "But it is premature to press ahead at this time with funding of a new airport site."

"Forecasts indicate that lack of aircraft capacity probably will not become a serious problem at Lambert until the 1990s," he said. "The air carriers serving Lambert have confirmed this viewpoint by extending their use and lease agreements at Lambert through 1995."

The secretary said that the carriers' confidence that Lambert will be able to provide satisfactory service through that period weighed heavily in his decision. He said another important factor was the substantial opposition to the proposed airport voiced a majority of residents living in the St. Louis area.

He said it was his judgement that the

See No. 3 Page 10

The Daily Standard

SIKESTON SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1977 | NUMBER 25

OUR 67TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY

Fire destroys mobile home

Fire destroyed a mobile home about 12:20 a.m. today four miles north of Sikeston on Highway 61. The mobile home was occupied by Willie Graham and owned by Dick Tongate. The fire division of the Sikeston Public Safety Department, which responded to the blaze, said cause of the fire has not been determined.

(Daily Standard photo)

Toss of coin may determine Liberty Township board winner

Township elections for clerk, collector, treasurer and Board of Trustees positions were conducted Tuesday in Stoddard County.

The results, by township, include:

Liberty Township

Norman Capps, an incumbent, won re-election to the position of clerk with 532 votes, as did incumbent collector Burt Minton, 567 votes, and incumbent treasurer Charlie Jennings, 532. All three were unopposed.

In the six-man race for two board positions, Herman "Jack" Jackson won a seat with 532 votes, but there was a tie for second between Earl L. Gaines and incumbent Sidney Johnson who received 196 votes each. Township Clerk Capps said state law requires the outcome of such a case to be determined by lot, such as the toss of a coin. He said an outcome may be determined by this afternoon.

Others receiving votes for the board positions were Barry Zimmerman, 170; E. C. Yeager, 130; and Gary Dowdy, 102.

Duck Creek Township

In the race for township clerk, incumbent Vernon Bridges defeated Larry Hancock, 361-300.

Incumbent board member Jack Harty was re-elected with 301 votes. The other member elected was Johnny Clark with 432 votes. A third candidate, Marion Hoopingarner, received 226 votes.

Incumbent treasurer E. R. "Sonny" Newsom won re-election with 406 votes, compared to the 254 for his challenger, Wally Mattingly.

In a four-way race for the collector position to succeed incumbent Ellsworth Hancock who did not seek re-election, Virgil Wilkison won with 298 votes. George Foster received 231 votes, Larry Willis polled 99 and Kay McGregor collected 34 votes.

Pike Township

Elected clerk in Pike Township was Melba Fisher, who tallied 339 votes compared to 122 received by her challenger, Mac W. Clark. Incumbent Nancy Kinder chose not to run for re-election.

Incumbent Collector Katharyn A. Strobel won re-election with 381 votes. Her challenger, William G. Blanton, received 103 votes.

See No. 2 Page 10

Gun blast fired at home

NEW MADRID — A shotgun blast fired into the front wall of the home of Mrs. Louise Taylor, who lives on River Road in Lilbourn, was investigated Tuesday by the New Madrid County Sheriff's department.

Mrs. Taylor, who reported the shooting Tuesday morning, said someone in a car had fired the gun toward the house between 5 and 6 p.m. Monday, but she was unable to give a description of the car. A sheriff's deputy said the blast hit the house below a window and that it may have been discharged by someone hunting.

No injuries were reported.

2 to seek re-election

CATRON — D. F. Allen and Charlie Johnson are unopposed for re-election to the town board of trustees. The positions will be filled in the April 5 election.

3 candidates unopposed

NORTH LILBOURN — Three candidates are unopposed for three council seats on the village board for two-year terms in the April 5 election.

Candidates are incumbents T. L. Clark and Nellie Miller; and Sammy Moore. Councilman Walter Moore did not seek re-election.

CB stolen from truck

A citizens band radio was reported stolen from a pickup truck parked at the Lois Gray home, 202 Jaycee St., between 10 p.m. Monday and 6 a.m. Tuesday.

The truck was parked under the carport when the theft occured.

How to save $14.22

Want to save money? Who doesn't? But with coffee prices hitting close to $5 a pound, milk and orange juice due for a price increase and other goods spiraling out of sight, who can?

You can. By reading The Daily Standard today and using all the coupons at your favorite stores you can save $14.22.

It won't make you rich, but with your savings you can buy almost three more pounds of coffee. And that's not bad.

It's inside...

Sikeston Bulldogs pick up their second baseball victory of the season, a 5-3 triumph over the Notre Dame Bulldogs. For sports news, turn to ... page 8A.

What's behind all the customs of Easter? See Everyday Living to find out ... page 3.

Alex Haley, author of the best seller, "Roots," dropped by Kansas City recently to visit with some of his relatives there, turn to ... page 1D.

...and outside

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday westerly 8-15 m.p.h. Low tonight in mid 40's; high Thursday in low 60's. Probabilities for measurable precipitation 10 per cent tonight and 5 per cent Thursday.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Scattered showers Friday night or Saturday and partly cloudy through Sunday with only minor changes in day-to-day temperatures; highs in the 60's and lows in the 40's.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 75 and 58 degrees.

Sunset today	6:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:46 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	3:21 a.m.
Full Moon (and partial eclipse of the moon)	Sunday night.

Venus is now setting about six minutes earlier each evening.

Crump bound over on kidnaping charge

CHARLESTON — Dale Crump of East Prairie was bound over to Circuit Court for trial Tuesday afternoon following a preliminary hearing on the charge of kidnaping by means of a dangerous and deadly weapon.

Magistrate Judge Lloyd G. Briggs of Sikeston, appointed on the disqualification of Judge W. Clifton Banta Sr., ordered Crump, who remains free on $20,000, bond to report to Circuit Court April 12.

Crump was the third man to be bound over for trial on the kidnaping charge, filed in connection with the Jan. 12 abduction of John Wayne Davis, 24, of St. Louis. A fourth suspect, John "Junior" byassee, 36, East Prairie, is scheduled to appear for preliminary hearing in Magistrate Court May 5.

State witnesses testifying during the lengthy preliminary Tuesday were the victim, Randy Williams, Mona Vaughn of East Prairie, Deputy Sheriff Dennis Turley and Edward Marshall of Matthews Route One.

Witnesses called by the defense were Clarence Davis, brother of the victim, and Sheriff Norris Grissom.

John Wayne Davis, on direct examination by prosecuting attorney Edward C. Graham, related the events leading up to the kidnaping, which occurred sometime after 9 p.m. Jan. 12 on a county road about a mile southeast of East Prairie.

He and his brother, Clarence, were in a car with Randy Williams and Richard Oliphant, when Oliphant reportedly suggested they go outside of town to a party on the gravel road near the old city dump.

Oliphant had allegedly asked Williams to stop the car so he could "stretch his legs" when two men armed with a pistol and either a shotgun or rifle came up from behind the car and ordered John Wayne Davis from the car.

Davis said the man with the pistol was wearing a sock cap and sunglasses. He identified him as Ricky Jackson, stating that he had known him a number of years.

The one armed with the shotgun or rifle was identified by Davis as Crump. Davis said Crump removed the ski type cap from his face while the men were tying his hands behind his back. Gray adhesive tape was then placed over his eyes, a rag put in his mouth and tape placed over it.

Davis said he was put in the back seat of the car, which had been backed into a field road. Some 15 to 20 mintues later, he was put in the trunk of the car, identified as belonging to Mona Vaughn.

After freeing himself, Davis said he used a rod used to hold down the spare tire and forced open the trunk lock, then jumped from the moving vehicle.

He then ran across snow- covered fields, at one time lying down in the snow as the car turned around and came back in his direction, to the home of Edward Marshall, located about seven miles southwest of East Prairie, where he used the phone to call his mother.

On cross examination, Davis said he recognized Jackson right away. He said he had known him some time and his voice was familiar. He also said the moon was full the night of the incident, permitting him to see Crump's face when the ski cap was removed. Although he did not know Crump personally, he said he had seen him often around town.

Davis said he did not know why he was kidnaped, his family did not hve a lot of money and there was no mention as to why they were taking him from either of the men.

When asked if he tought it was a joke, Davis replied 'he "decided it was no joke when they taped and tied me," adding that he kicked his abductors as they were putting him in the trunk. "I pleaded with them from time to time, and I was told that if I didn't be still they were going to shoot right through the trunk."

Testimony from Williams and Clarence Davis revealed that neither of the men could identify Crump as the man with the shotgun. They also testified that they did not

See No. 1 Page 10

New Madrid announces polling places, officials

NEW MADRID — Polling places, judges and clerks for the April 5 city and school elections in New Madrid County have been designated by County Clerk Jim W. Farrenburg.

The polling places, judges and clerks, by township and precinct:

Anderson Township

Precinct one, Gideon City Clerk's office: Thomas K. Sharp, Herman Hilfiker and Lema O. Bradshaw, judges; Katherine V. Adams and Dorothy M. Murphy, clerks.

Precinct two, Gideon City Council room: Bessie A. Harris, Walter T. Walker and William E. Piatt, judges; Wanda N. Cleaves and Velma J. Adkins, clerks.

Big Prairie Township

Precinct one, Matthews High School: Luthada King, Fern L. Littleton and Louise Curtis, judges; Leta J. Settles and Mary Ruth Brooks, clerks.

Precinct two, Matthews Community Building: Pat Daniels, Dennis Parsons and Mildred Stanley, judges; Lois M. Dowdy and Beatrice Depro, clerks.

Precinct three, Smitten-Winters Equip. Co.: Doris Koch, Cozette Lape and Leota Calvin, judges; Nola Jones and Doris Pearson, clerks.

Como Township

Precinct one, Parma School gymnasium: Frank Edge, David Lovelace and Alma Gardner, judges; Phyllis Biggs and Chlora H. Gilmer, clerks.

Precinct two, Parma Community Building: Russell Coffey, R. R. Clemmons and Meddie Smith, judges; Velma Lewis and Keith Atchley, clerks.

Precinct three, Risco City Hall: Bonnie Truett, Mary Albritton and Thurman Truett, judges; Dessie Fletcher and Joyce Lancaster, clerks.

Precinct four, Risco High School: Virginia Wallace, Catherine Lloyd and Novella Joyce, judges; Veda May and Emily Applegate, clerks.

Precinct five, David Barton Gin office, Catron: O. V. Kell, Zelma Gremore and Helen Ashley, judges; Bill Chamberlain and Mattie Thompson, clerks.

Hough Township

Precinct one, Carl Given's residence: Elwood Pickett and Martha Pickett, judges; Carl Givens and Mary Givens, clerks.

Elnora Darling and Mable Hicks, judges; Henrietta Grant and Mattie Vinson, clerks.

Precinct four, Howardville Grade School: Larcenia McClarien, Elserine Burton and I. C. Morris, judges; Estella Brown and Travis Howard, clerks.

Precinct five, North Lilbourn City Hall: Beatrice Nesbitt and Jewel Franklin, judges; Ann Conner and Geraldine Whitfield, clerks.

New Madrid Township

Precinct one, New Madrid City Hall: Bonnie Boyd, Elsie Hampton and Marguerite Boyd, judges; Pete Graham and Dorothy Hartman, clerks.

Precinct two, New Madrid Courthouse basement: James Blankenship, Earl Washburn and George Boone, judges; Elvine Blankenship and Marie Leuer, clerks.

Precinct three, New Madrid Main Street Elementary School: Doris Jackson, Algie Phillips and Pat Maitbia, judges; Joy Hendricks and Mary Meier, clerks.

Precinct four, Kewanee Mercantile Store: G. H. Fairless, Weba Blankenship and Hazel Schuerenberg, judges; Rosanna

LaFont Township

Precinct one, Marston City Hall: B. J. Baldwin, Onene Curtis and Lee Phillips, judges; Carlene Daniels and Jeanne Lovins, clerks.

Precinct two, Marston School gymnasium: Edna Williams, Herman Washburn and Nina Rice, judges; Bernice Lewis and Suzanne Little, clerks.

Precinct three, Conran Community Building: Gary Don Mattingly, Linda S. Martin and Bryan Swilley, judges; Vonrey Mattingly and Emma Hulshof, clerks.

LeSieur Township

Precinct one, Jack's Market, Point Pleasant: Luther House, Lucille S. House and Brenda K. Brands, judges; Mary Poore and Irene Rhoades, clerks.

Lewis Township

Precinct one, Lilbourn old gymnasium: H. B. Mitchem, P. B. Hawkins and Evelyn Hall, judges; Marie Whiteside and Geneva Weaks, clerks.

Precinct two, Lilbourn City Hall: Myrtle Ice, Junior Looney and Mae Lewis, judges; Eva Kerr and Myrtle Smith, clerks.

Precinct three, Howardville City Hall: Martin and Judy Blankenship, clerks.

Precinct five, LaForge Store; Terrell C. Bennett, Melvin H. Bennett and Carolyn Fowler, judges; Ella Scott and Florence Mineheart, clerks.

Portage Township

Precinct one, Portageville City Hall: Raymond Toombs, Lewis Hoxworth and John "Jay" Wilson, judges; Mary Williamson and Pauline French, clerks.

Precinct two, Portageville Armory: Verne Totty, Betty Moreland and Bill Stevens, judges; Mary Kreider and Harry Lee LaFont, clerks.

Precinct three, North Ward, Tallapoosa City Hall: Dollie Deprow and Edgar Cole, judges; Linda Lee Cannon and Bob Meese, clerks.

Precinct three, South Ward, Tallapoosa City Hall: Mary Deprow and Lillie Pettigrew, judges; Thelma Harris and Lois Meese, clerks.

St. John Township

Precinct one, Walter J. Bailey residence: Walter J. Bailey, Whitson E. Henry Sr. and J. W. Stowe, judges; Virginia K. Freitag and Lois Stowe, clerks.

West Township

Precinct one, Morehouse firehouse: Mae Gregory, Marveline Reynolds and Pat Ross, judges; Sarah Hughes and Dianna Lafferty, clerks.

Precinct two, Morehouse Kiwanis Club building: Hazel Saulters, J. W. Bryant and Barbara Taylor, judges; Cora Newton and Mae Wilson, clerks.

Precinct three, Canalou Grade School building: Beulah Peterson, Gladys Drake and Grace Naney, judges; Willia Campbell and Brenda Hewitt, clerks.

Precinct four, Kathryn Baughn residence in Canalou: Kathryn Baughn, Rachel Fraley and Owen J. Taul, judges; Appalone Taul and Katie Greer, clerks.

Polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

You can't afford to lose your temper every time you have a reason.

XXX

GAS WE ARE NOW WASTING

Some 150 residents of Cleveland held a protest meeting last month to complain about the high cost of natural gas and to demand that "somebody do something about it."

You can't blame them. One woman said that despite turning down her thermostat, the bill for heating her 10-room house came to $369 in January.

But obviously, even a 10-room house can't use $369 worth of gas in one month unless a lot of it is going to heat the outdoors. Untold billions of cubic feet of gas are wasted every day by drafty, poorly insulated houses. The worst offenders are the homes of people who are least able to afford high fuel costs.

Thus one of the best ideas for "doing something about it" may be the plan originated by Federal Energy Administration official William G. Rosenberg, which not only the FEA but the regulatory commissions of a number of states are seriously considering.

The Rosenberg plan would put local gas companies in the business of installing insulation and furnace efficiency devices in the homes of their customers. The companies would pay for the improvements but wouldn't be out anything because they would have that much more gas available to sell to other customers.

For Rosenberg cites an FEA study in Michigan which found that it would cost around $225 to bring attic insulation in a typical house up to standard. Spread over about six years, the cost would amount to $38 a year. But since the occupant of the house would be using a about 38,000 feet less gas a year, the gas company would have a "new" supply of gas at a cost of $38 per 38,000 cubic feet, or $1 a thousand. This is 44 cents cheaper than price-regulated interstate gas.

There are 34 million homes in this country using gas heat, and few of them are so well insulated that they couldn't be improved. If they are so well insulated that they couldn't be improved. If they all were, Rosenberg estimates the nation would save more natural gas than Alaska's North Slope is expected to produce — 1.2 trillion cubic feet a year, or enough to supply six million new residential users.

This is gas that exists now. Gas we are wasting.

XXX

Life is full of hard knocks, but answer them all -- one might be opportunity.

XXX

A woman never wants to be a man so much as when she sees a crowd gathering in the street.

XXX

A Sikeston girl started out the first of the year with a resolution to say little, but always to look interested and sympathetic. The other girls are still wondering what makes her so suddenly popular with everybody.

XXX

People everywhere are as hungry for respect as they are hungry for bread. There are societies in other lands now venturing to take the same step that our Colonial forefathers took when they brought into existence this, the most powerful of all nations.

Lyndon B. Johnson

XXX

Many of us are now willing to follow the congressional plan and accept a pay raise without taking a vote on it.

P.S. TO THE NEWS

SALT SECRECY AND ADVISERS

By PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY
Copley News Service

Will the American people find out the truth of what is really going on in the SALT II negotiations taking place in Moscow? Will reporters have the courage to tell us what they discover?

When William Beecher, then a senior military reporter for The New York Times, accurately reported what was going on during the SALT I negotiations on the front page of his paper of July 23, 1971, the White House retaliated by wiretapping his telephone. "National security" was the grand rationale for this and the other illegalities connected with Watergate.

But Beecher didn't give away any designs or blueprints of how our nuclear weapons were made. He merely published a truthful account of what kind of deal our SALT diplomats were offering ithe Russians.

It wasn't what he revealed to the enemy that made Henry Kissinger press the panic button, but what Beecher revealed to the American people.

I can personally testify to the paranoiac secrecy of those SALT I negotiations. In Vienna, when I tried to interview anyone connected with SALT, I found that the entrance was sternly guarded by an American soldier armed with a gun and a host of evasive answers that gave no information whatsoever.

When he noticed that my eyes lingered on a floor plan of the building posted in the vestibule, he asked me to wait outside in the cold for my taxicab, instead of in the building paid for by the American taxpayers.

The first good look the American people had at the SALT I agreement was when the television cameras photographed the trays of champagne carried in to celebrate the singing on May 26, 1972.

Keeping the American people in the dark about U.S.-USSR agreements has long been standard operating procedure for our State Department. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, then the senior Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee, gave this warning in 1972 about the Moscow Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1963:

"The American people still have not been told the whole story about how the treaty worked to the Russians' tremendous advantage and to our own vast detriment ... In reality, it was a disaster for the American people and a great victory for the Russians who, with their superior nuclear technology, were soon embarked on a military buildup that has no parallel."

If you were negotiating an agrteement on medicine, it would seem only logical to have doctors present. If you were negotiating an agrreement on construction, it would be essential to have some engineers advising you. If you were negotiating an agreement on legal practice, you surely would need some lawyers at your side.

But somehow, in our military and weapons negotiations with he Soviet Union since 1969, U.S. officials have never had a military adviser present.

Kissinger would not permit it. The Joint Chiefs and their representatives were "included out," to borrow a favorite Sam Goldwynism.

For the drama of the strategic arms negotiation in Moscow now taking place, the cast of characters on the Soviet side is substantially the same as in previous conferences. On the American side, however, something new has been added -- a military adviser representing the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This appears to be one concession that the Carter administration made in order to win confirmation of Paul Warnke as our chief SALT negotiator. The double confirmation of Warnke for two jobs (U.S. disarmament chief and arms control negotiator) may represent two steps backward for national security, but the presence of a military adviser is at least one step forward.

TOMORROW
THURSDAY
MARCH 31

ANNIVERSARY OF CLAIMED FIRST POWERED FLIGHT. Mar 31. Near Temuka, New Zealand. Richard Pearse, farmer-inventor, flew, according to new claim, in monoplane he designed and built, including steerable tricycle undercarriage and internal combustion engine. New research indicates Pearse flew several hundred yards along a road, landing on a 12-foot-high hedge, on Mar 31, 1903. Pearse commemorative medal was issued on Sept 19, 1971, by Museum of Transport & Technology, Auckland, New Zealand. Info from: S. Gordon Gapper's copyrighted news dispatch of Sept 12, 1971.

FITZGERALD, EDWARD: BIRTHDAY. Mar 31. English author, born Mar 31, 1809. Perhaps best known for his translation of Omar Khayyam's 'Rubaiyat.' Died June 14, 1883.

MARVELL, ANDREW: BIRTHDAY. Mar 31. English poet born at Winestead, Yorkshire, England, Mar 31, 1621. Died at London, Aug 18, 1678.

XXX

REDUCING OUR OPTIONS

Proposals on how to solve the energy shortage have ranged from the sensible to the absurd. The danger lies in which will ultimately be implemented.

According to one school of thought, the nation should adopt a policy of low energy growth, eventually to be trimmed to no energy growth at all. It is suggested that additional energy resources remain undeveloped until public debate fully explores the issue. In the meantime, U.S. supplies would become scarcer and dependency upon the oil-producing countries would increase tremendously. The government would preempt the private enterprise system that has guided the U.S. for nearly 200 years in favor of more controls and the establishment of a federal oil and gas corporation.

Economic freedom and opportunity would be gone. "If the assumptions behind the low growth cases are wrong," warns a major oil company executive, "the result will be energy scarcity, high energy prices, unemployment, and other economic and social dislocations." Instead, he notes, "...we should continue the national dialogue with respect to the desirable level of consumption...(and) make every effort to squeeze waste energy usage out of the system. But to postpone resource development until after the demand situation has been worked out involves too great a risk." It takes from 3 to 10 years to properly develop just one oil field after it is discovered. So time is running out.

In the final analysis, it should be pointed out, the worst that can happen if energy supplies are increased by the nation's oil industry is that we will have an energy surplus and low prices. Is there really any doubt as to the best course to follow?

Mobil Oil Corporation

XXX

MORE EDUCATION

What do Americans want to do most? Finishing their education and getting their children educated is the top national goal, according to Look Magazine. Given their lives to live over, 43 per cent of adults would get more education; given their choice of occupation, they would choose teaching over all possibilities except business. For their children, they prefer teaching to every profession except medicine.

XXX

FREAK BEGINNINGS

The old history of some words is quite fascinating. Those which cannot trace their pedigree directly to a Latin, Greek, or Anglo-Saxon root are coined — that is, manufactured by writers, editors, and celebrities.

If a scribbler is indicated for an error, he arraigns the editor. The editor, in turn, lays the unwanted foundling on the doorstep of the printers.

Back in the swashbuckling days of early California, the leader of a notorious gang of San Francisco waterfront rowdies was a tough named Muldoon. San Francisco burghers lived in terror of his depredations and Muldoon was Public Enemy Number One. Newspaper editors even feared to put Muldoon's name into the public prints. One day, a reporter searching for a word which would denote Muldoon and his gangsters got the idea of reversing the letters of Muldoon's name and calling the rowdies "Noodlums." The reporter whipped up his story and went to bed. Setting it up in type from the newsman's handwritten copy, a compositor mistook the letter "N" for the letter "H." When the piece appeared in print the next morning, "Noodlum" had become "Hoodlum" and subsequently "hoodlum" crashed the dictionary.

Take another printer's mistake. General Burnside was one of our dashing Civil War heroes. After the war he put in a term as Governor of Rhode Island; later he served as a United States Senator. Another of the General's non-military achievements was the cultivation of a gorgeous set of whiskers that cascaded down the sides of his face. They were a masterpiece of tonsorial art, and after the war they paced a fashion. The young blades of the period all sported whiskers in the style of the General's, and for lack of a better name they were called "burnsides."

A newspaper compositor, setting up an article in which the word "burnsides" appeared, erroneously transposed the syllables. When the next morning's paper hit the street the word emerged in print as "sideburns." And the word "sideburns" was snapped up by a public fancy. A printer's mistake had minted another new word.

Returning veterans have brought home words forged on the field of battle. A British flyer in World War I coined such a one. When non-rigid airships were first sent aloft for observation, they were known as type "B-limp" aircraft — to distinguish them from the "rigid" or dirigible type. Some anonymous flyer, aroused in the chill of early morning to go up on dawn duty, took one look at the ungainly gas bag and called it "blimp." The name caught on, and stuck.

Some of our words have been bequeathed by men who went down to the sea in ships. Our slang word "gob" actually means farmer, not sailor. It came into English from the Japanese years ago when most of our Navy men were recruited in the farming states. The Japanese admired our seamen. At a loss for a word which in their language would describe this combination of sea-fighter and farmer, they called the American sailor gob-on-o-shito, which in their language means "fighting farmer." The bluejackets quickly shortened it to "gob," and a new word had been spawned.

XXX

CAUGHT IN PASSING

Overheard at party: "Artificial mistletoe works as good as the real thing."

-Knoxville News-Sentinel

XXX

COMPANY RESPONSIBILITY IN AFRICA

From Business Week

The convulsive changes sweeping over southern Africa present both the U.S. Government and U.S. corporations with serious problems. At least in some respects, it is easier for government than for business to define the course that it must take.

There is no longer any question as to whether the U.S. should support government by the blacks or government by the white minority. Political control in Rhodesia and South West Africa is passing into the hands of the blacks, and in South Africa the influence of the black majority is growing. Instead of trying to stop this movement, the U.S. must do everything it can to make the shift orderly and bloodless. If it succeeds, it can hope to retain substantial influence with the new black governments. If it fails, black nationalist movements in the area will turn increasingly to extremist ideologies and to the USSR for support ... The problem is not so simple for corporations with heavy investments in African mine and manufactures. They are under mounting pressure to use their economic power to advance racial justice. At the same time, they face the necessity of obeying the laws as they now stand and dealing with communities and labor unions dedicated to segregation.

There is a limit to what a single company can do to change the customs and policies of a host country. But if U.S. corporations take the lead wherever possible in raising wages and desegragating their facilities, they can help promot a smooth shift from white rule to black. If they make the mistake of identifying themselves with the policies of the existing governments, they stand to lose everything in the eventual explosive shift of power.

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MUST THE U.S. FOLLOW BRITAIN'S PATH?

If the U.S. continues to mirror Britain's blend of public and private enterprise, the reflection will be disappointing, concludes Industry Week magazine.

Last year, the gross national product per person in Britain was less than thalf that in the U.S. — the pound sterling equivalent of $3,400 versus $7,900 in this country. On a per-capita basis, the British have half as many cars, half as many telephones and two-thirds as many TV sets as Americans.

The problem, according to one member of Parliament, has been that over the last 20 years "we have insisted on growth in living standards and services that, to a degree, have not been earned."

Public expenditures in Britain now equal 60 per cent of the gross domestic product. In the U.S., the ratio is 39 per cent and climbing. By 1985, says Industry Week, the U.S. ratio could be near 50 per cent.

XXX

SECRET

An old farmer fell into conversation with a newspaper reporter whom he had never seen before. The reporter noticed that the old man's eyes still sparkled with an inward happiness. With real curiosity, the newspaper man said:

"I wish you'd tell me how you've kept that twinkle in your eyes?"

The farmer offered his philosophy in one sentence:

"I make the most of all that comes and the least of all that goes." — Rev. A. Purnell Bailey.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Did Carter Try:

Labor leaders charge White House 'Double Cross' on picketing bill defeat

WASHINGTON— In the still very lively radio "biz," as they say on Broadway, an "actuality" is the broadcasting of the actual voice of the newsmaker, not the newscaster. Some hours after the House defeat of labor's priority of priorities, the common situs extended picketing bill, the Democratic party had a telephone recorded actuality of Secretary Ray Marshall saying the blocking of the bill was a "victory for emotion ... (and for) a well organized campaign which seems to me to have been motivated more by an anti-union animus than by the importance of the issue involved."

One political observer said it all reminded him of "Dial-a-Joke." It is fact that intimates of George Meany, labor's chief of chiefs, are saying that President Carter's White Houe staff "double-crossed" them and the building and construction trades unions.

And this comes from right inside the famed eighth floor executive center of the National AFL-CIO headquarters here, across the park from the mansion itself. For some time now labor's top lobbyists on the Hill have been warning their leaders to get Mr. Carter himself off his "benign neutrality."

There were groans all over the labor headquarters whose political committees and thousands of affiliated unions spent an estimated $100 million in cash, services and payrolls to elect a big congressional Democratic majority and "pro-labor" President, when Director of Management and Budget Bert Lance officially declared against the common situs bill.

If 1977 isn't too far removed from President Truman's 1947 jargon, the words "presidential cronies" can be used to describe only three, possibly four, Georgians. One certainly is Bert Lance, the most equal among White House equals. He is closer to the President than Carter's cardigan.

Lance's tilt was the signal. The White House was almost aloof. During the final hours of the debate and even during the House voting, Speaker Tip O'Neill called for presidential help on the direct wires. No help. Just words.

Anyone who has been on the Hill long enough to locate the executive washrooms can tell you that there was little White House effort to lobby key votes. Actually a swing of six ballots would have tied it up. And Speaker O'Neill could have broken the tie with a pro-labor vote.

Back in 1975, the then incumbent Labor Secretary John Dunlop lobbied so strenuously in a more conservative Congress for a similar situs bill that it was passed by a count of 229 to 189, compared with the current vote of 217 against and 205 for.

Some pro-labor tallies could have been sprung from the nine-person Georgia delegation Wednesday night. Among them, for example, is the activist liberal Congressman Elliott Levitas, a good friend of Mr. Carter. He would have gone along. He has some intimates inside labor. But the Georgia group voted solidly against situs.

And what of Louisiana's Congresswoman, Corinne Lindy Boggs, who was permanent chairwoman of the 1976 Democratic national convention. She neither voted nor paired off. Neither did New York's John Murphy. He's as close to the Kennedy's as one of his Staten Island, N.Y., ferries is with the dock slip. Murphy is regularly elected only because of his district labor machine.

He was one of the Congressmen who went to the Bal Harbour, Fla., COPE planning session to pledge the AFL-CIO politicos full cooperation in the House.

And what of Oregon's Al Ullman, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee? He has "progressive" reputation. Yet, surprisingly, he voted no. And though New Jersey's Millicent Fenwick nominally is a Republican, she could have been nudged into a yes vote. She's a close friend of the highly decibeled ex-Congresswoman Bella Abzug and is a civil libertarian of considerable motion and emotion.

There are others who could have been lobbied. Remember only six votes more were needed by labor for a tie -- and seven to win outright. Yet 88 Democrats defected, though many of them had taken heavy hard-hat union political support during last year's campaign.

Many of the 88 are conservatives. But many are not. Labor was defeated by the fantastic counter-organization and pressure of the Associated General Contractors National Action Committee on Secondary Boycotts. And by the precinct-wise Right to Work Committee. Or, it could have been the earlier signals from Mr. Carter himself when he appointed a cabinet with little heed to labor's sanction.

What is definitive is the startling defeat of the powerful organized labor movement's first move to put across its special legislative program in a "peoples" and "veto-proof" Congress under a "populist" President.

What now of the full program as it was pencilled by Meany and his close aides? There is a schedule of seven battles-- with situs leading all the rest. The rest are, in sequence: reform of the Hatch Act to give several million federal employes their right to full political action; a union-written strip mining law; cargo preference on the import of oil with heavier loads for American shippers, a higher minimum wage than the administration has introduced in Congress and which labor calls "lousy"; labor law "reform" including repeal of Taft Hartley section 14-B which now protects the righs of states to ban a union shop, and finally sweeping rights of state and local public employes for unionization and collective bargaining.

It's for this special program that labor spent so much in money and manpower during the '76 national campaign. It's for this list of priorities that the national labor federation broke with Jerry Ford (especially on common situs and cargo preference).

For their toil in the political precincts they expected more than a smile. Some union chiefs are now convinced that's all they'll get. And you can believe it, on Thursday, one of those young men in the White House said labor needn't worry -- it will get what it deserves.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

JUSTICE DEPT. BROKE ITS WORD

By JACK ANDERSON and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON— In its war against organized crime, the Justice Dept. sometimes relies on mobsters who turn state's evidence and testify against their underworld cohorts. The only way the government can persuade criminals to risk their lives and betray their gangland brothers, of course, is by promising them lenient treatment.

But the word of the government apparently isn't worth much these days.

Martin Von Zamft believed he had bargained his way to freedom. The luckless lawyer began cooperating with the government in 1969 after he was convicted in a mob-related bank fraud. Because Von Zamft was a walking encyclopedia on top Mafia chieftains, the government explicitly promised him that if he cooperated he would never go to jail.

So government investigators set about to use Von Zamft to nail one of the Cosa Nosgra's most dangerous figures, Anthony Lawrence DiLorenzo, once New York's top hijacking boss. To fulfill his half of the devil's bargain, the gutsy Von Zamft trook chances that awed even the grizzled FBI veterans.

Despite their grave warnings, the fearless Von Zamft walked into DiLorenzo's heavily guarded lair with a tape redorder strapped to his chest. As the two men talked, DiLorenzo playfully patted Von Zamft on the chest, barely missing the recorder. "If he had hit the recorder, he would have thrown me out the window," Von Zamft later recalled.

The sweating Von Zamft secretly recorded 30 minutes of the most damning testimony ever used against a Mafia chieftain. When it was over, Von Zamft, too fearful to wait for the elevator, ran down eight flights of stairs.

The tapes and Von Zamft's testimony proved to be crucial in the conviction that brought DiLorenzo a 10-year sentence for interstate smuggling and conspiracy.

At first, the Justice Dept. appeared to live up to its promise by allowing Von Zamft to find a safe haven in England. Although ill, he voluntarily returned to the United Staes to testify against other Mafia hoodlums.

But Von Zamft had angered the tough U.S. attorney in Miami, Robert Rust, who accused him of a "little scheme ... to avoid serving (your) just sentence." Justice and FBI officials rallied to Von Zamft's defense,praising him as a courageous witness who had risked his life to convict dangerous Mafia figures. FBI Inspector Edgar Best warned one judge that if Von Zamft went to prison, "my guess is that (the Mafia) would have him exactly where they woudl like to have him."

Ignoring what affidavits show was an iron-clad promise of freedom, Justice left Von Zamft's fate in the hands of Rust, who clearly wanted him behind bars. The government's double cross was completed and Von Zamft was marched off to prison.

Justice still could have kept its word by recommending to outgoing President Gerald Ford that Von Zamft's sentence be commuted. But then-Atty. Gen. Edward Levi ignored the pleadings of the Justice officials who had worked with Von Zamft and listened instead to the tough talking Rust. So, instead of commutation, Levi in effect recommended that Von Zamft remain in prison, where he has languished for the past 18 months. For the record, Justice denies it promised Von Zamft his freedom.

Ironically, Levi was trying to lure Mafia hoodlums over to the government with offers of leniency and protection. But angry Justice insiders don't expect large numbers of Mafia men to rush over to their side after what happened to Martin Von Zamft.

Footnote: Rust is proud of putting Von Zamft in jail and will continue to fight any presidential pardon or commutation. But he felt in view of Von Zamft's contributions and his time already served, a parole is now appropriate.

FLU FIASCO— The nation's swine flu fiasco may be discredited even further. The Genral Accounting Office is about to issue its findings on the severely mismanaged anti-flu program. In the meantime, we have learned the following:

--The government has approved the use of several flue vaccines in people despite lab tests that raised serious questions about their safety. In one test, one out of four guinea pigs died after receiving the same vaccine that caused widespread illness in humans.

-- Tests on vaccines similar to swine flu made some people severely ill. Critics therefore warned that the swine flu shots might cause nervous disorders such as the Guillaine-Barre syndrome, which paralyzes the head and limbs. Twelve people now have died from Guillaine-Barre, while 250 others have been paralyzed.

-- As Early as last June, researchers at New York's Mt. Sinai School of Medicine knew that the anticipated outbreak of swine flu probably would never occur. This was discovered by Rep. Henry Waxman, D.-Calif., who was told by federal scientists that the government has not adequately tested the long-range effect of flu shots.

-- Waxman has now quietly pressured Rep. Paul Rogers, D.-Fla., a health subcommittee chairman, into holding hearings on the flu foul-up. Critics say Rogers had been reluctant because he was an early and vocal supporter of the program.

-- One of the four swin flu vaccine manufacturers, Parke-Davis, accidentally made six million doses of vaccine from the wrong virus. The mistake wasn't discovered until the vaccine had been injected into many unsuspecting people.

-- The program's price tag has skyrocketed because of unforeseen personnel and other costs. More than 188 lawsuits, totaling $17.3 million, already have been filed against the government.

-- Researchers aren't even sure "dead virus" vaccines really protect against the flu. A little-noticed study for the Center for Disease Control found that such vaccines "have little, if any, effectiveness."

A government spokesman insisted that flu vaccines have been given adequate long-range tests. But since the dreadful flu outbreak never materialized, the mishandled program may have hurt more people than it helped.

Dexter woman honored for library work

Mrs. Agatha W. Parks

DEXTER — Mrs. Agatha W. Parks, 116 Park Lane, a retired consultant for instructional materials from the Hazelwood School District, St. Louis County, has received the first special award to an individual for outstanding service to media education. The award was the first to be given by the Missouri Association for Educational Communications and Technology and was presented to Mrs. Parks at their recent spring conference in Springfield.

Mrs. Parks, who was employed by the Hazelwood School District for 20 years as librarian and media consultant until her retirement in 1975, was cited for her work in setting up library media centers staffed with qualified personnel in all of the districts 20 elementary schools. She was also responsible for upgrading the school districts five secondary school libraries to meet state standards.

Easter marks the 'beginning of spring'

Easter as a holiday, not a Holy Day, has been commemorated since the dim mists of time. The ancients celebrated it as the advent of spring and the beginning of food bounty. The Christian Easter, in fact, takes some of its customs from ancient pagan rites in joyous welcome to spring. The word "Easter" itself stems from the early Saxon expression for "rising" or "re-birth," and was the name givento the spring goddess and her festival.

The Vikings, for whom winter represented an especially long season of hardship, feasted to mark the first planting of crops and to celebrate animal fertility. In China and India, spring's fertility symbols were eggs and rabbits. Hence the Easter egg and bunny? Eggs were given religious significance early in Christian times, and it was the ban on the eating of eggs during Lent which led to the custom of exchanging decorated eggs as Easter gifts.

The Ukrainians added their individuality to the custom by embellishing eggs made of wood. Czarist Russia, however, brought the tradition to its zenith of elegance and elaboration. The wealthy aristocracy leaned toward dazzling jeweled eggs, the most famous being designed by the world- renowned French jeweler, Fauberge. Often made of purest gold, intricately patterned with precious stones and enamel work, they served as exquisite "nests" for even more valuable offerings, a highly- faceted diamond or ruby, perhaps. Today, for the most part, these treasures star in museum and private collections.

Egg art, far from being purely decorative, had deeper meanings. Red signified the blood of Christ, and still does in some countries. That a pig decoration presaged prosperity could be the clue tothe origins of the piggy bank. Flowers for love and understanding, and the sun as a symbol of good luck, would seem still to bear reasonable significance, but the stag representing good health and the chicken the fulfillment of dreams, are more obscure in contemporary terms.

Along with these customs grew special traditions in food, some of which endure to this day. The pig and the lamb still play starring roles, much as they have for centuries. Wild boars were hunted down for the groaning boards of Scandinavia, England and Middle Europe; lambs were slaughtered for the Eastern Orthodox celebrations. Field salads featuring a variety of wild greens and herrings, a customary dish in some countries, marked the first appearance of fresh edibles in the countryside. Tansy, an aromatic and somewhat bitter plant which derives its name from the German word for "immortality," appeared as a flavoring in custards and cakes.

In Poland, a pig's head, boiled with spices and herbs and garlanded with leaves and flowers, centered a spread of ham and veal roasts and zesty sausages. The country Greeks still culminate their celebrations with a feast of many dishes, featuring spitted lamb and braided tsoureki, the bread with the red hard bpoiled egg in the center. In the United States, ham and lamb are favored for Easter feasts, although there are non-traditionalists who opt for beef and poultry.

Contemporary custom breaks with ancient tradition in some important respects. The American who celebrates Easter no longer need be farmer, hunter and forager to provide a festive Easter table. Nor pay a king's ransom to serve a well-laden board.

Generally speaking -- except for the occasional vagaries of nature as in this past winter's icy depredations of southern crops, the average American table can boast of being among the most generously laden, and most varied, in the world in any season. No date on our calendar marks any special season of plenty, because of the wide availability of flavorful and nutritious meats, poultry and produce at affordable prices year-round.

Cooking Up With Cherie

By Cherie Blanton

Chicken Livers

3 medium white onions
3 strips bacon
salt and pepper to taste
12 chicken livers
¼ cup sherry

Slice the onions ¼ inch thick and arrange in a 3 quart flat baking dish. Place 1 liver on top of each onion slice and salt lightly. Cut bacon in strips so you can cover liver and onions. Salt and pepper. Pour sherry over all and bake at 350 degrees for about 45 minutes. Baste as needed.

Tomato Soup Aspic

Ate this at Betty Tongates and is delicious!

2 TBS. unflavored gelatin
1 can tomato soup
3-3 oz. pkg. cream cheese
1 heaping TBS. grated onion
2 TBS. lemon juice
½ cup cold water
1 cup finely chopped celery
½ cup chopped green peppers
½ cup chopped stuffed olives
1 cup mayonnaise
1 TBS. Worcestershire sauce
salt to taste
1 tsp. tobassco sauce

Soften gelatin in cold water. Heat soup in double boiler. Add cream cheese and dissolve. Add gelatin, dissolve and cool. Add rest and pour into mould. Chill till firm.

Spring Potatoes

1½ pounds small new potatoes
1½ TBS chopped green onions
1 tsp. salt
½ cup sour cream
2 TBS sliced radishes
One-third cup chopped cucumbers
pepper to taste
2 TBS. chopped green pepper

Boil potatoes till tender. Drain combine rest of ingredients and heat but don't boil. Pour sauce over hot potatoes.

Rusty's Dessert

1 box (7 minute type) fluffy white frosting mix, which should frost 2-9 inch layers.

Prepare mix as directions say on package. Fold in:

1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup graham cracker crumbs
½ cup chopped pecans
1 can flaked coconut
1-6 oz. pkg butterscotch chips.

Turn into greased 9 inch pie plate. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm or cool topped with unsweetened whipped cream.

Quick Biscuits

2 cups self rising flour
1 cup milk
4 TBS mayonnaise

Mix and drop by spoonfuls on cookie sheet. Bake at 450 degrees for about 12-15 minutes.

The Kitchen Almanac

WE SALUTE RUSSELL JECKEL of Delavan, Illinois — recipient of the farm magazine editors' annual award for outstanding service to agriculture. This farm leader was honored as an innovator, educator and a production specialist in hog raising. It's due to the hard work of farm folks like this that we are able to enjoy the food on our table. Congratulations, Russ!

* * *

The Question Box — What is a "Sani Cycle"? (See answer further down.)

* * *

If you've ever had difficulty separating bacon slices when you are ready to cook them, you'll appreciate this tip from Mrs. Norah Marvin of Lake Odessa, Michigan:

Remove the meat from the package before you plan to use it, and place the slices side by side on sheets of wax paper. Next, stack the pieces of wax paper on top of each other and wrap them for storage in your freezer.

When ready to cook the bacon, remove the package and separate layers carefully with a knife. (Layers should separate easily.) Use only what you need and replace the remainder for future use.

(One further note from the National Live Stock and Meat Board: to retain its quality, bacon should not be stored in the freezer longer than 30 days.)

* * *

Toss cabbage slaw with fruit cocktail for a colorful and flavorful contrast . . .

And, to make something new and elegant — add roasted diced or slivered almonds to your favorite sour cream and onion soup mix party dip.

Grandma's Corner

By Jill Corti

Tired of losing all the hard to match buttons off a new outfit?

Then here's a tip just for you. Keep a bottle of clear nail polish in the sewing box.

When you get a new garment, touch the center of each button with the nail polish. This seals the threads so they won't unravel.

It's a life saver, especially on men's shirts.

New books at the Sikeston library

Lenora Norman, librarian of the Sikeston Public Library announced several new additions to the library during the month of March.

Among the new works of fiction are "Ghost Fox" by James Houston; "Dear Intruder" by Ilka Chase; "Celia's House" by D. E. Stevenson; "Ransom Run" by Martin Dibner; "The Girls From the Five Great Valleys" by Elizabeth Savage and "Catch a Falling Spy" by Len Deighton.

Non-Fiction: "The Gamesman" by Michael Maccoby; "Travels Around America" by Harrison Salisbury; "With Malice Toward None" by Stephen Oates; "Freemont" by Ferol Egan; "All About Small Game Hunting" by Russell Tinsley and "Investing in Residential Income Property and Estate Planning" by U.S. News and World Report.

Volunteers are trained for referral services

The Bootheel Regional Information & Referral Office on Aging, 305 Cresap, Sikeston, had a volunteers training session Tuesday and Wednesday, March the 15th and 16th at 9:30 a.m. at the Heritage House.

The training was to help the volunteers to assist senior citizens with problems and answer their questions or furnish them with information.

Those whoattended this meeting were: Dorothy Behrens, I&R Director of the SEMO Agency on Aging in Cape Girardeau, Chris Godwin, Supervisor for the Bootheel I&R Office, Lois Goodpasture, Chairperson for The Bootheel Regional I&R Office, and the Information and Referral Advisory Council. Volunteers who attended the meeting were Kil Marshall, Selma and Willie Gruen, Wanda Singletary, Ruby Swain, Lillian Kemp, Lucille Stubblefield, and Leah Ladd.

Discussion was on compiling a mini directory for Senior Citizens of the Bootheel Area which will be useful to oru Senior Citizens.

Anyone who would like to have more information may call 471-4992 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Dear Ann Landers

Nurses cry out disappointment in Ann

Dear Ann Landers: I couldn't believe your answer to that nurse who complained about male patients grabbing her every time she went near a bed. She said she was speaking not only for herself but for all practical, vocational, and registered nurses.

Your suggestion, "Check yourself out -- you must be sending some sort of signals," was evidence that you have never been a nurse. Your attitude was shocking, especially when you asked, "What do you look like, anyway?"

I'm a nurse, 52 years old, and here's what I look like: I'm 5'3" and I weigh 160 pounds. My mother always said I was "plain-looking but sweet." The turth is I am homely -- have been all my life -- but it never bothered me. I knew I'd never make it on my looks so I developed other qualities.

The point is this: I still get grabbed at plenty by male patients. And if it happens to ME you can imagine what the tall, thin blondes have to put up with. Take it back, Ann. You blew it. -- "The Fat One"

Dear One: Here's more for your side:

Dear Ann Landers: I am a nurse in a teaching hospital connected with Harvard Medical School (Peter Bent Brigham). I have seen YOU, but you have never seen me.

Your response to the "grabbed at" nurse was appalling. I have heard of male chauvinists, but female male chauvinists are something else. And YOU -- of all people! Just sign me -- Very Disappointed In Our Ann

Dear Very: So am I. Please read on:

Dear Ann Landers: I was burned up at your answer to the nurse who said too many male patients think back-rubs are "play time" and treat the nurses and aides like Playboy bunnies.

I worked as an aide until my ninth month of pregnancy. Although I looked like a blimp, I was still propositioned, grabbed at, and was the recipient of many suggestions. The "signals" I was sending out were "HANDS OFF," but it didn't make one particle of difference. So please think that one over again. -- Mary Lou

Dear Mary Lou: I have -- and I apologize to all the nurses -- vocational, practical and registered -- all aides, the Grey Ladies, the Candy-Stripers, the cleaning women, and female window-washers who work in hospitals. Mea culpa.

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 14, but my problem bothers me as much as some of the adults' problems bother them, so will you please help?

Mom and Dad were divorced when I was eight years old. She remarried two years later. I go by my dad's name which is, of course, different from my mom's.

Mom doesn't like it when my friends come over and call her by her old name. When she corrects them her voice has a sharp edge on it -- like "I am NOT Mrs. Anderson, I am MRS. LONGWORTH." Then I get a dirty look from Mom (like it's my fault) and my friends get embarrassed. What can I do about this problem? -- Natalie

Dear Nat: Remind your friends (just as you walk through the front door) that your mother has remarried and her name is now Mrs. Longworth. Even if you are sure they know, a little refresher won't hurt.

Don't flunk your chemistry test. Love is more than one set of glands calling to another. If you have trouble making a distinction you need Ann's booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request and 50 cents in coin to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill.

Senior citizens volunteer help with blood drive

ORAN — The Senior Citizens of Oran at their March meeting volunteered their services for today's blood drive to be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Other items of interest discussed by the club included, planting of doorway island at the community room door, a bus trip to St. Louis, a pot luck dinner for the April 14 meeting, members to attend the Ageing Agency meeting at the Chaffee Nutrition Center and a trip to Colorado in June.

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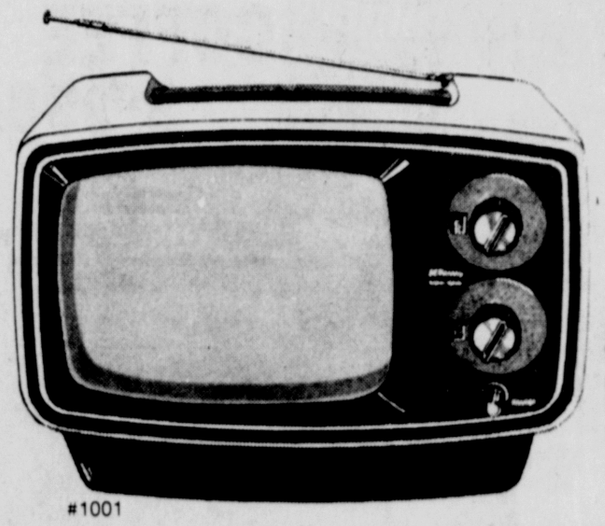

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Sale $88
Reg. $94. Personal-sized black and white portable TV has a 9" screen (meas. diag.). Easy to carry. Features 100% solid state construction. Cabinet of white plastic. Measures 10" high, 13½" wide and only 10" deep.

20% off JCPenney kitchen helpers.

Sale 15.19
Reg. 18.99. Single control 4-slice toaster. With toast-color control, hinged crumb tray, and easy-to-clean chrome finish.

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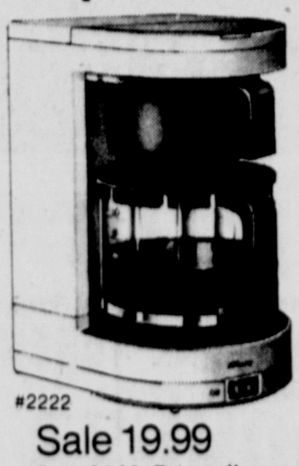

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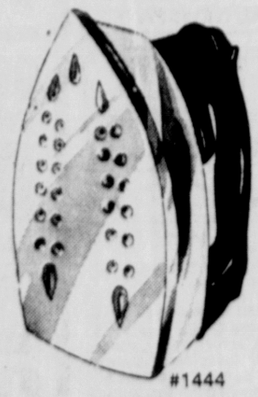
Sale 19.99
Reg. 24.99. Drip coffeemaker with 4-10 cup capacity. Has built-in filter or can be used with cup-type filters. Includes basket, cover, 30 filters.

Sale 8.79
Reg. 10.99. Steam/dry iron has 29 vents. Plus aluminum soleplate and switch control for steam or dry ironing.



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Crime-busting bureau raises liberty issue

By ALLISON FINN
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Would the creation of a Missouri Bureau of Investigation mean tougher, better coordinated action against big-time crimals?

Or would law-abiding Missourians find themselves checking under the bed at night for over-zealous M-men?

The answer doesn't make much difference right now, since the sponsor of a bill setting up a statewide police agency predicts it will not pass during this session of the General Assembly.

But Rep. J. Anthony Dill, R-Afton, is keeping the idea alive, and its opponents have not forgotten it either.

"It really frightens me," says Rep. Richard DeCoster, D-Cameron. "I'm serious about that. If things went askew, it's built up to become something like the SS."

DeCoster was among several representatives who managed to keep the bill buried in committee last year by questioning the need for another armed police force.

DeCoster particularly objects to placing the proposed bureau within the Highway Patrol, which he doubts is sufficiently accountable to the legislature to prevent abuses. The patrol disagrees.

"Other states have large forces and they haven't taken over the state or people's rights," says Capt. Clarence Maddox, head of the patrol's criminal division, which includes an intelligence and investigation unit.

Under Dill's bill, the unit would be the core of the new bureau. Its 31 employes would be expanded to 50 and its equipment beefed up at a total cost, for the bureau's first year of operation, of $1.1 million.

The unit would continue its present job of assisting local police agencies in undercover investigations, record keeping and analyzing crime-related evidence. But its members for the first time would be granted powers of search and seizure.

Supporters of the bill say added powers are necessary. The patrol is being asked for help in an increasing number of local investigations, they say.

Yet if patrolmen are able to corner a suspect or locate a possible cashe of stolen goods, they may not proceed until local officials are asked for permission.

Crime is becoming more widespread and sophisticated, and less easily detectable by individual police agencies. Dill's bill is aimed at helping to track down the systematic criminals: professional arsonists, for example, and bank robbers who travel from town to town.

Even DeCoster agrees crime is becoming more complicated. He has seen children in organized crime rings, he says, and for all he knows white-collar criminals may have power in the General Assembly.

Whether the bureau's targets can be adequately restricted is what bothers him. The bill does not limit the future expansion of the force, not does it prevent favoritism or political motivation on the part of the bureau.

"I'm in favor of some kind of state crime lab, that sort of thing. But I don't want any other division carrying guns and wearing uniforms," he says.

"The way it's drawn, the Highway Patrol's jurisdiction is just about what they make it. It could be searching people's homes next.

"I'd have the unit specifically authorized and not under the Highway Patrol because they can pick and choose. They now cooperate with some local officials better than others. It ought to be available to everybody equally," he says.

DeCoster also says the patrol tries to keep its mistakes quiet — "the Highway Patrol regularly fires people because of improper conduct" — and tries not to volunteer problems in its dealings with the legislature.

While Dill says he is "open" to the idea of placing the bureau elsewhere, such as directly under the Department of Public Safety, the patrol maintains it would be the best place for the unit.

"We've been involved in criminal investigation since 1931. We have people doing this right now, and in like fashion the people involved in highway safety would continue to do that," Maddox says.

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Railroads face tough going in competition for freight

By MARK FRASER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — In the last 30 years, rail carriers have been left waiting at the station while modern technology devised more efficient, economical ways of moving freight.

Though the nation's industrial production has grown by 219 per cent since 1947, railroad earnings (for both freight and passenger service) have decreased by 25 per cent since then.

The railroads carried nearly two-thirds of all intercity freight in 1947, but by 1973 its share had dropped to 39 per cent.

The development of an elaborate interstate highway and inland waterway system has enabled trucks and barges to successfully challenge the shipping markets once dominated by rail firms.

In Missouri, the decline of rail freight also has resulted from the industry's inability to expand its services to products other than seasonal bulk commodities like grain.

"I think the problem in Missouri is one of a lack of diversified traffic," said Thomas Downey, a rail lobbyist in Jefferson City.

"It's a case of feast or famine." When grain and other farm commodities need shipping, the rails have more business than they can handle, Downey explained. "When the need passes, they (the rails) do not have enough non-grain traffic to sustain them," he concluded.

Rail operators retain only 33 per cent of the intercity freight tonnage originating in the northeast and midwest. Water carriers account for 16 per cent and motor carriers account for 37 per cent of freight tonnage in the same region.

In terms of revenue, motor carriers generate 63 per cent of freight revenues in the northeast and midwest, while rails generate 27 per cent of freight revenues. More than half of mining products, iron ore, nonferrous ores, coal, pulp and certain paper products travel by rail in that region.

While rail transport is considerably faster than shipment over inland waterways, barge transport is considerably cheaper.

The possibility of a user tax on barge operators in Missouri is currently under discussion, but the inland waterways today are maintained free of charge to barge operators by the Army Corps of Engineers.

Truck transport, on the other hand, is more expensive than rail freight, but also is more convenient and prompt. It is also better suited for much intercity freight transportation today.

"Even at 55 m.p.h., and with allowances for rest and stops, trucks have an overnight service range of more than 400 miles in a single-driver truck," said the United States Railway Association, in its 1975 preliminary system plan.

The extensive railroad network in the Northeast and parts of the Midwest that once made the rails succesful is now seen as a hindrance. Industry, as well as the search for more natural resources, has moved westward, leaving many rail lines with little if any of its former traffic.

Rails were originally given much of the land on which to lay track, but competition and demand for choice routes lead, sometimes, to duplication of lines.

"There was no overall regional design to the rail network," the primary system plan reads. "Truck connections were built almost at random between communities to facilitate the flow of goods."

Between 1920 and 1970, rail companies filed applications to abandon a total of 73,555 miles of track. Most of the abandonment came after 1954, as other carriers absorbed greater shares of the freight business.

The boom in road construction following World War II made trucking a superior mode for providing point-to-point service on a short-haul basis. The very nature of manufactured goods was also changing to rail's disadvantage.

"Within the manufacturing sector the fastest growth has been in industries producing . . . articles generating little need for rail transport," the system plan reads. "Good examples are computers, business machines and such consumer goods as television sets, high fidelity equipment, cosmetics and pharmaceuticals.

"Bulk commodities traditionally transported by rail, such as iron ore and grains, have grown less rapidly than plastics or meat, for instance. Coal production showed no growth at all between 1957 and 1965."

Though coal production is likely to increase to meet the nation's energy needs, the development of coal slurry pipelines, a more economical means of transporting coal through pipelines in heavy coal-mining areas, could have what the railway association calls a "catastrophic" effect on the industry.

Rail corporations recognize the superiority of other carriers in the transportation of certain freight, but believe they have been unjustly set back by the government's indirect subsidy of trucking and barge operations in particular.

Truckers must purchase special licenses in each state they operate. They also pay for highway construction and upkeep in gas taxes. The rail association maintains, however, these fees do not represent the trucking industry's fair share; that truckers are, to a certain extent, getting a free ride at the expense of the public.

A study conducted several years ago indicated that charges to trucks were not commensurate with their use of the Missouri Interstate System.

Large trucks now comprise about one-third of all traffic on the state's highway system, an increase of about 13 per cent in recent years. Missouri Department of Highways Chief Engineer Robert N. Hunter said figures from the earlier survey will have to be updated before any new conclusions could be drawn on truckers' share of highway costs.

The railroad association also believes barges operate at an unfair advantage, as no charges are assessed against them for their use of the country's 25,000-mile waterway system.

CBS to shift some TV operations to L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Since 1947, when the CBS-TV network began, two of its most powerful departments — programs and business affairs — have been run from New York, where most TV production once was.

On May 1, B. Donald Grant and Gerald Rubin, the respective heads of CBS' programs and business affairs, and CBS' No. 2 man, Robert A. Daly, will run things from Los Angeles, where most TV action now is.

The idea is to have them where most entertainment shows are made, to do their executive deeds here, rather than by phone or memo from New York or during busy visits to what they call "the Coast."

Don't get the idea all of CBS is leaving Fun City. CBS-TV chief Robert Wussler says he'll stay based in New York, as will CBS News and the network's sales promotion, finance and sports departments.

But the relocation of this much CBS power here possibly could start a trend, even though NBC and ABC say they have no plans to move their program and business affairs gurus here from New York.

Wussler said in a phone interview this week that since most network entertainment shows now are made here, it's conceivable that some day the head of CBS-TV will be based here.

CBS' corporate shifts go back to the days of his predecessor, Bob Wood, who ran CBS from 1969 to last May, when he resigned to start a production company here under a CBS contract.

Wood said two years ago he proposed relocating not only CBS' programs and business affairs headquarters here, but also his office, simply because the bulk of TV production had long since moved here from New York.

He got nowhere then: "Nobody said it was a lousy idea. They just felt for me to be out here ... would raise serious operational problems."

Wood said he felt CBS overcame that by leaving Wussler in New York and moving his second in command, Daly, and the headquarters of CBS' programming and business affairs departments here.

"It's really a smart, good move of the network," Wood added, saying he felt this way because top executives will be available here each day for immediate face-to-face decisions instead of trying to handle things through Los Angeles subordinates or during their next visit here.

Wood also expressed surprise that ABC and NBC haven't made similar corporate shifts from New York to Los Angeles.

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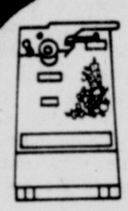

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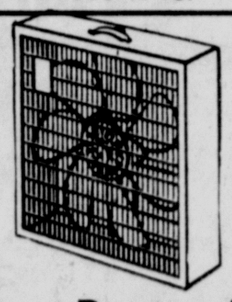

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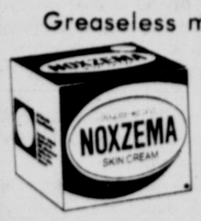

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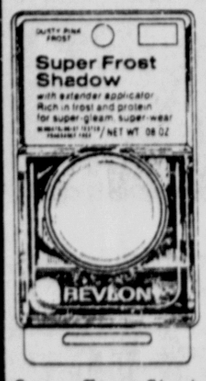

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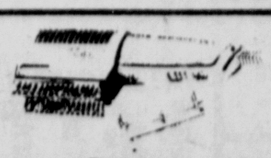

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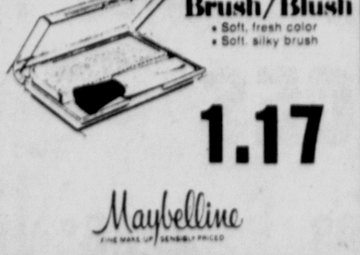

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Today's News Briefs

Rabbitt seeks 11 dismissals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Attorneys for former Missouri House Speaker Richard J. Rabbitt filed 12 motions, including one to dismiss eleven of 15 criminal counts against Rabbitt, in federal court here Tuesday.

Rabbitt was indicted on 11 counts of mail fraud and four counts of extortion March 4 by a federal grand jury here.

In seeking the dismissal, Rabbitt's lawyers said the indictment was "so vague, ambiguous, uncertain, indefinite and lacking in factual allegations...that it would make it impossible for him (Rabbitt) to prepare for his trial."

Other motions asked for depositions from various witnesses in the case and disclosure of "any information obtained through bugging or other electronic devices."

The indictment charged that Rabbitt, while he was a state representative, extorted about $12,000 from an architectural firm and another $20,000 from an automobile dealers' group seeking passage of a tax relief bill.

In addition, the indictment charged that Rabbitt tried to extort legal business for his law firm from the Missouri Truck and Bus Association.

Sprague yields counsel post

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House assassinations committee accepted the resignation of embattled chief counsel Richard A. Sprague today with several members charging he was driven out by false charges, a witch hunt and character assassination.

Sprague said he resigned in the hope that his departure would impel the House to extend the committee's life in a vote later today. Some members said they agreed to accept the resignation out of respect for Sprague's desire. If the vote fails, the panel dies at midnight Thursday.

The committee was set up to investigate the killings of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

At their meeting this morning, committee members insisted that Sprague resigned voluntarily and was not asked to step aside after an informal House vote count indicated the panel would be killed off if he remained.

Suit filed in air base move

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The proposed transfer by the Air Force of its communications center at Richards+Gebaur Air Force Base near Kansas City to Illinois took another legal turn today.

Attorney Charles Shafer Jr. said he was filing a $500 million class-action suit in U.S. District Court charging the U.S. government and its agencies, including the Air Force, and Rep. Melvin Price, D+Ill., with a conspiracy to affect the move.

Price is chairman of the House Armed Services Committee which reviews and acts on military appropriation requests. Scott AFB near Belleville, Ill., where the communications center would be moved, is located in Price's constituency.

Shafer said he was acting in behalf of 26 named plaintiffs, and "an estimated 300,000 people within a 10-mile radius of the base whose businesses and homes would be lost because of the transfer."

North Arkansas flooding ebbs

Northern Arkansas began drying out Tuesday as flooded creeks and streams returned to their banks.

However, the National Weather Service says portions of southern and eastern Arkansas may experience flooding later in the week as the rivers' crests move downstream.

At Snowball, in Searcy County, authorities were to resume searching Wednesday for a person believed to have drowned in the flooded Richland Creek.

No other injury was reported in the flooding—prompted by heavy weekend rain—although several families were evacuated from homes at Clinton and Batesville.

Some state roads in Randolph County were still closed Tuesday. According to the Randolph County Sheriff's Department, Arkansas 166 from Pocahontas to Engelberg was closed, and Arkansas 90 from Pocahontas to Ravenden Springs was closed.

Women's advocate in hassle

HOUSTON (AP) — After an uproar that began when Nikki Van Hightower was criticized for backing abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment, the city council has voted to abolish her job as Houston's official women's advocate. But Mrs. Hightower says the action may violate her civil rights. And Mayor Fred Hofheinz, who first persuaded the council to create the position, said there may be legal problems with the council's action.

Secret U.S.-Cuban talks bared

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret round of coffee-shop diplomacy two years ago led the United States and Cuba to ease trade and travel restrictions and prompted Havana to free some imprisoned U.S. citizens. The high-level talks, initiated several months after Gerald R. Ford became President, were interrupted by Cuba's intervention in Angola's civil war. The talks were revealed by the State Department on Tuesday as new, publicly announced U.S.-Cuba discussions on fishing rights continued in New York.

Labor to redouble efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a first-round loss, the AFL+CIO will press ahead with its biggest legislative drive in decades. Among labor's goals are repeal of state "right-towork" laws, collective bargaining rights for public employes, a $3-per-hour minimum wage and changes in the National Labor Relations Act to make it easier to organize workers and negotiate contracts.

2 jet crash survivors die

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — Two survivors of the jumbo jetliner collision died during the night, raising the death toll in aviation's worst disaster to 577. There were 323 Americans among the dead, according to airline sources. Meanwhile, a Dutch investigator admitted that the KLM 747 airliner that collided with a Pan American jet as the Dutch plane was trying to take off at Tenerife airport in the Canary Islands had not been cleared for takeoff. But he claimed the American 747 should not have been on the runway where it was hit, a claim Pan Am disputed.

Vance-Gromyko talks go on

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko agreed to set up "follow-on working groups" to continue the discussions Vance is holding in Moscow on issues other than arms control. It was the first concrete achievement of the first visit to Moscow by President Carter's secretary of state. Vance said the Russians postponed further discussion of the central issue of his visit, limitation of nuclear arms, until today.

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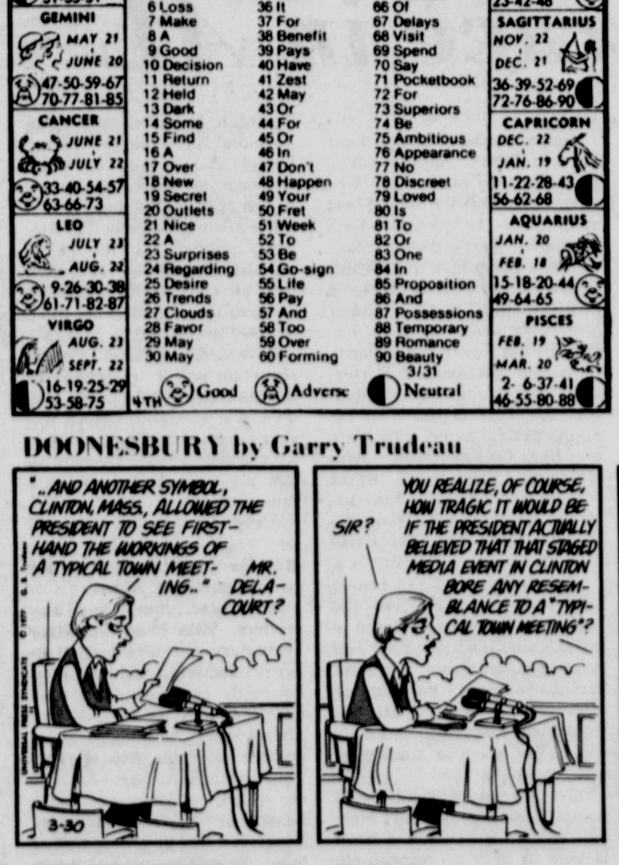

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Wonderful	31 From	61 Your	
2 Your	32 Child	62 A	
3 Day	33 You	63 Approval	
4 Complete	34 Are	64 Creative	
5 Work	35 Last	65 Abilities	
6 Loss	36 It	66 Of	
7 Make	37 For	67 Delays	
8 A	38 Benefit	68 Visit	
9 Good	39 Pays	69 Spend	
10 Decision	40 Have	70 Say	
11 Return	41 Zest	71 Pocketbook	
12 Held	42 May	72 For	
13 Dark	43 Or	73 Superiors	
14 Some	44 For	74 Be	
15 Find	45 Or	75 Ambitious	
16 A	46 In	76 Appearance	
17 Over	47 Don't	77 No	
18 New	48 Happen	78 Discreet	
19 Secret	49 Your	79 Loved	
20 Outlets	50 Fret	80 Is	
21 Nice	51 Week	81 To	
22 A	52 To	82 Or	
23 Surprises	53 Be	83 One	
24 Regarding	54 Go-sign	84 In	
25 Desire	55 Life	85 Proposition	
26 Trends	56 Pay	86 And	
27 Clouds	57 And	87 Possessions	
28 Favor	58 Too	88 Temporary	
29 May	59 Over	89 Romance	
30 May	60 Forming	90 Beauty	

3/31

4TH Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 7-8-10-24 / 32-45-79-83

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 4-5-12-17 / 31-35-51

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 47-50-59-67 / 70-77-81-85

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 33-40-54-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 9-26-30-38 / 61-71-82-87

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 16-19-25-29 / 53-58-75

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 13-27-34-60 / 74-78-84-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1-3-14-21 / 23-42-48

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 36-39-52-69 / 72-76-86-90

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 11-22-28-43 / 56-62-68

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 15-18-20-44 / 49-64-65

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 2-6-37-41 / 46-55-80-88

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	M	O	G		F	R	O		S	M	U	T
A	I	R	E		I	O	U		A	I	R	Y
S	C	A	N		V	A	T		B	L	I	P
S	E	L	T	Z	E	R		C	I	S	C	O
			L	E	S		F	U	N			
A	L	K	Y	D		S	I	L	E	N	C	E
F	I	N		S	E	N	T		U	A	R	
A	M	I		S	O	L	D		B	S	A	
R	A	T	T	A	I	L		A	S	S	E	S
			I	L	L		F	R	Y			
A	L	E	R	T		S	L	I	M	M	E	R
S	O	D	A		F	L	U		U	A	L	I
O	V	I	D		I	O	N		O	R	B	S
F	E	T	E		B	E	Q		L	E	A	K

ACROSS

1 Suppress
6 Paper measure
11 Instigate (2 wds.)
13 Plunged
14 Scratch
15 Lots
16 Automotive society (abbr.)
17 Actress Merkel
19 Type of poem
20 Don Juan's mother
22 G-man
23 Bubble up
24 Compile
26 Dispossess
28 Work diligently
30 Born
31 For each
32 Receive
33 Smoother
36 Supplication
39 Grating
40 Nose (Fr.)
42 She (Fr.)
44 Bobble
45 Hail
46 Winglike part
47 Tacked
50 Hydrophobia
53 Contrary
54 City in New Jersey
55 Greek marker
56 Rest on the knees

DOWN

1 Seemingly
2 Debonair
3 Came to terms
4 Caspian
5 Mortar tray
6 Status ___
7 Conjunction (Ger.)
8 Eskimo homes
9 Arrange anew
10 Auto failure
12 Nine (Fr.)
13 Putting aboard
18 Comedian Sparks
21 Ran (sl.)
23 Garden pest
25 Adolescent
27 Vice-president (sl.)
29 Explosive device
33 Wandering
34 Manly
35 Accelerate a motor
37 Lily Maid
38 State without proof
39 Group of related species
41 Comedian Mostel
43 Artist's equipment
48 Mae West role
49 Piece out
51 Large crude boat
52 Interdict

"HOW GOES THE BATTLE, FELLAS?"

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Money talks, but my husband's salary has a speech impediment!"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, March 30, the 89th day of 1977. There are 276 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1867, U.S. Secretary of State William Seward and the Russian minister to the United States reached agreement on the American purchase of Alaska for $7.2 million.

On this date:

In 1822, a territorial government was established in Florida.

In 1842, ether reputedly was used as an anesthetic for the first time by a doctor in Long Jefferson, Ga.

In 1870, Texas was readmitted into the Union after the Civil War.

In 1940, Japan established a puppet government in occupied China.

In 1957, the U.S. Navy's second atomic powered submarine, the "Seawolf," was commissioned at Groton, Conn.

In 1966, France ordered the closing of American military bases on French soil within 12 months.

Ten years ago: The North Atlantic Treaty Organization formally closed its military headquarters in France.

Five years ago: Britain imposed direct rule over Northern Ireland after more than half a century of semi-autonomous status.

One year ago: A general strike by Arab citizens in northern Israel erupted into violent clashes with security forces in more than a dozen villages.

Today's birthdays: President McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation is 58. Former CIA Director Richard Helms is 64.

Thought for today: The worst vice of a fanatic is his sincerity. — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.

They'll Do It Every Time

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

SHS tops Cape team 5-3

'Silver' is thorn in Notre Dame's side

By DALE FORBIS
Daily Standard Sportswriter

The "new" Gary Silverthorn drove in the winning run during a second- inning rally against Notre Dame on Tuesday. A year ago the slender secondsacker had to splurge through the state playoffs to raise his average at season's end to the .200 range. After three games of the 1977 season, Silverthorn owns three doubles, a lofty .500 batting average and has been elevated to the leadoff spot for Sikeston. "Silver's" two-out double off loser Rick Dohogne plated a pair of runs and gave Sikeston a 4-3 lead that was never relinquished.

Sikeston reached the crafty visiting lefthander for 11 safeties, but lost four runners on the bases while pickingup the 5-3 decision. Junior righthander Roger Cloud earned his second straight complete game decision for the pitching- thin Dogs as Sikeston's record improved to 2-1.

The second inning was again a bad one for Sikeston pitching. In the previous game, a loss to Perryville, a Sikeston starter had been roughed up for three runs in the second enroute to a 4-2 loss. After a 1-2-3 first frame with two strikeouts, the lower part of the Notre Dame order got to Cloud after one was out.

Three singles in a row loaded the bases when a hard- chargind Kenny Standridge in right prevented the run from scoring. The good defensive play went for naught when eight- place batter Don Huber singled a run in. His brother, Jerry Huber, added another score with a sacrifice fly and Rob Janet made the margin 3-0 with a two-out safety. Cloud retired Notre Dame without a score through the next five innings.

The Sikeston righty's mates gave him some support in the bottom of the same inning. David Shell broke out of a slump with the first of his three hits, a single to left. Larry Jackson followed with a hit and an error by Dohogne loaded the bases. A fielder's choice brought Kenny Standridge to the plate. The senior promptly singled in a pair in his first time to the plate this year, closing the score to 3-2. He then stole second and scored behind Dewayne Barnett on Silverthron's double.

Leading 4-3 in the fifth, catcher David Shell gave his batterymate some breathing roomwith a two-out, two-strike homerun to left. Shell, who is among the best (if not THE best) hitters in the district, looked bad on two low curves before running the count to 2-and-2. He then picked one off the bill of his cap and rammed it out in the dirt road that circles the park. It was the third homerun in three games for the powerful Sikeston team -- all legitimate shots.

Ben Capshaw and Jim Meystedt led the Notre Dame hitting attack with a pair of safeties each. In addition to Shell's 3-for-3, other Sikeston hitters with more than one safety were: Larry Jackson, Standridge, and Gary Griffin. Each went 2- for- 3.

Sikeston will take a 2-1 record and righthander Larry Jackson as starting pitcher into a Friday game at Chaffee in their next outing.

NOTRE DAME (3)	AB	R	H	BI	SIKESTON (5)	AB	R	H	BI
R. Janet, 2B	4	0	1	1	Silverthorn, 2B	4	0	1	2
Schott, 3b	4	0	0	0	D. Deal, SS	3	0	0	0
Reinagel, 3B	0	0	0	0	Limbaugh, 3B	3	0	0	0
Glueck, CF	4	0	0	0	Shell, C	3	1	3	1
Dohogne, P	3	0	1	0	Jackson, 1B	3	1	2	0
Capshaw, LF	4	1	2	0	R. Deal, LF	3	0	1	1
Meystedt, 1b	3	1	2	0	Cloud, P	0	0	0	0
C. Janet, SS	2	1	1	0	Barnett, DH	3	1	0	0
D. Huber, C	3	0	1	1	Standridge, RW	3	1	2	2
J. Huber, RF	2	0	0	0	Griffin, CF	3	0	2	0
TOTALS	29	3	8	3	TOTALS	28	5	11	5

BY INNINGS								R	H	E
Notre Dame	030	000	0	---				3	8	3
Sikeston	040	010	x	---				5	11	2

E -- Dohogne, Meystedt, C. Janet, Cloud 2. LOB -- Notre Dame 8, Sikeston 6. DP--Notre Dame 1. 2B-- Silverthron. HR -- Shell. SB-- Shell, Jackson, Standridge, SE -- J. Huber. PB -- D. Huber.

PITCHER	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dohogne (L)	6	11	5	2	1	4
Cloud (W)	7	8	3	3	2	8

Newcomer beats Astros

COCOA, Fla. (AP) — Acquired only a day earlier by St. Louis, Joel Youngblood made himself feel right at home Tuesday, hitting a home run to give the Cardinals a 1-0 victory over the Houston Astros.

The 375-foot, ninth-inning homer came on the first pitch by Ken Forsch, the third of three Houston pitchers.

"I looked for strikes," said Youngblood, who was acquired from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for pitcher Bill Caudill. "I don't take pitches just to see what the pitcher is throwing.

Youngblood, who filled in at third base against the Astros, admits he still hasn't gotten over the shock of being traded.

"I had trouble sleeping last night," he said after Tuesday's game. "I don't have a place to live in St. Louis and I don't have any clothes. My wife took most of them to Cincinnati."

But the 25-year-old utility man should be able to find a place in the St. Louis area soon.

Way to go!

Bulldog catcher David Shell (15) gets congratulations from his teammates after unloading a home run in yesterday's 5-3 victory over Notre Dame.

(Daily Standard photo)

Carson has big day for Bernie

Roger Carson used to be "the other" Carson on Bernie's baseball team.

Not any more.

Roger, a junior who has played in the shadow of senior brother Bob for two seasons, stroked two home runs and drove in seven tallies as Bernie got their baseball season underway with a 12-0 shutout over Bloomfield.

Junior lefthander Randy Walker threw a two-hitter in his 1977 debut after being tabbed All-District his sophomore season. Carl Barnes also homered for Bernie.

Kerry Lasters had three hits — including a first inning homer — as Oran defeated Charleston in a Scott-Mississippi Conference battle. The Bluejays outhit the undefeated Eagles, but six errors opened the gates for the Oran team. Bill Senciboy got the mound victory for Oran. Michael Dean unloaded a 390-foot home run clout to left center for Charleston.

A throwing error by Gideon catcher Mike Berry allowed Tom Provance to score from third in the ninth inning as Campbell nipped Gideon in a cliffhanger. Berry was trying to pick Provance off third when his throw sailed into left field. The miscue made a winner out of Campbell starter Terry Parrent, who hooked up in a strikeout duel with Ira Hart of the Bulldogs. Parrent fanned 16, while Hart whipped 14 Campbell batters. Neal Wagster opened the game with a leadoff homer for Campbell.

Dick St. Mary went 3-for-5 with a pair of doubles as New Madrid topped Clarkton. Chris Tanner outpitched Terry Roberts to chalk up the victory for the Indians.

Scott Wachter, coming off a hand injury that sidelined him for the Chaffee Red Devils' first two games this season, made his pitching debut against East Prairie, going the final three innings and getting the victory in relief as the Devils tripped the Eagles in eight innings. Joe Davidson walked in what proved to be the winning run for Chaffee in the top of the eighth, although Randy Horrell stroked a two-run double in the same inning that gave Chaffee a little bit of breathing room.

Joe Pattengill doubled and tripled and got the mound victory to lead Kelly to an 11-6 win over Scott Central in a five-inning contest. Pattengill relieved starter Yancey Poorman after the Braves had erupted for four tallies in the third to take a brief 5-3 lead. The Hawks came back to score eight in the bottom of the frame to make a winner of Pattengill. Joe Vineyard also had three hits for the Hawks.

Bloomfield—000 00 0 2 0
Bernie—144 3x 12 15 0
W-Walker. L-Wethington.
HR-R. Carson 2, Barnes.

Oran—230 001 0 6 7 1
Charleston—020 000 1 3 8 6
W-Senciboy. L-Jones.
HR-Lasters, Dean.

Campbell—100 000 001 2 5 1
Gideon—001 000 000 1 6 4
W-Parrent. L-Hart.
HR-Wagster.

New Madrid—207 000 4 13 8 2
Clarkton—010 200 2 5 8 6
W-Tanner. L-Roberts.

Chaffee—100 110 137 8 3
East Prairie—000 130 00 4 3 4
W-Wachter. L-Davidson

Scott Central—104 10 6 4 4
Kelly—218 0x 11 9 2
W-Pattengill. L-Williams

SCOREBOARD

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
Sikeston 5, Notre Dame 3
Bernie 12, Bloomfield 0
Oran 6, Charleston 3
Campbell 2, Gideon 1 (9 inn.)
New Madrid 13, Clarkton 5
Chaffee 7, East Prairie 4 (8 inn.)
Kelly 11, Scott Central 6
North Pemiscot 9, South Pemiscot 6
Illmo-Scott City at Delta, ppd.-wet grounds

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
No games scheduled

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philphia	46	28	.622	—
Boston	39	36	.520	7½
NY Knks	34	41	.453	12½
Buffalo	28	46	.378	18
NY Nets	21	54	.280	25½
Central Division				
Houston	46	30	.605	—
Washton	43	32	.573	2½
S Anton	43	33	.566	3
Cleve	40	35	.533	5½
N Orlns	33	42	.440	12½
Atlanta	29	46	.387	16½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	46	29	.613	—
Detroit	42	33	.560	4
Kan City	40	36	.526	6½
Chicago	39	36	.520	7
Indiana	32	44	.421	14½
Milwkee	27	50	.351	20
Pacific Division				
Los Ang	49	27	.645	—
Portland	44	33	.571	5½
Goldn St	42	34	.553	7
Seattle	37	39	.487	12
Phoenix	30	45	.400	18½

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 110, Boston 82
New Orleans 94, New York Nets 85
San Antonio 122, Washington 116
Philadelphia 119, Chicago 113
Kansas City 132, New York Knicks 126
Phoenix 122, Milwaukee 110
Denver 119, Indiana 105
Golden State 109, Houston 92
Los Angeles 100, Seattle 97
Portland 127, Buffalo 101

Wednesday's Games
Chicago vs. Boston at Hartford, Conn.
Detroit at Philadelphia
Phoenix at New Orleans
Atlanta at Washington
Houston at Seattle

Thursday's Games
New York Nets at Atlanta
New York Knicks at Indiana
Buffalo at Denver
San Antonio at Golden State

Baseball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
Tuesday's Results
St. Louis (N) 1, Houston (N) 0
Montreal (N) 6, Los Angeles (N) 5
New York (A) 3, Toronto (A) 1.
Kansas City (A) 4, Chicago (A) 0
Detroit (A) 10, Pittsburgh (N) 8
Texas (A) 13, Cincinnati (N) 5
Boston (A) 9, Minnesota (A) 2
Cleveland (A) 6, San Francisco (N) 4
Chicago (N) 9, Oakland (A) 8, 10 innings
California (A) 12, Seattle (A) 4
Atlanta (N) 3, Baltimore (A) 0
Philadelphia (N) 2, New York (N) 1

Wednesday's Games
Detroit (A) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla.
Chicago (A), split squad, vs. Pittsburgh (N) at Bradenton, Fla.
Kansas City (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.
Texas (A) vs. Toronto (A) at Dunedin, Fla.
Baltimore (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.
St. Louis (N) vs. Los Angeles (N) at Vero Beach, Fla.
Montreal (N) vs. Atlanta (N) at West Palm Beach, Fla.
New York (A) vs. Boston (A) at Winter Haven, Fla.
Oakland (A) vs. San Francisco (N) at Phoenix
Milwaukee (A) vs. San Diego (N) at Yuma, Ariz.
Seattle (A) vs. California (A) at Palm Springs, Calif.
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz. (n)
Houston (N) vs. Minnesota (A) at Orlando, (n)

Thursday's Games
Texas (A) vs. Philadelphia (N) at Clearwater, Fla.
Toronto (A) vs. Detroit (A) at Lakeland, Fla.
Chicago (A) vs. Cincinnati (N) at Tampa, Fla.
Pittsburgh (N) vs. Boston (A) at Winter Haven, Fla.
Seattle (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.
San Francisco (N) vs. Milwaukee (A) at Sun City, Ariz.
Oakland (A) vs. Cleveland (A) at Tucson, Ariz.
San Diego (N) vs. California (A) at Palm Springs, Calif.
Baltimore (A) vs. University of Miami at Miami, (n)
Montreal (N) vs. Minnesota (A) vs. Orlando, Fla., (n)
St. Louis (N) vs. New York (N) at St. Petersburg, Fla., (n)
Atlanta (N) vs. New York (A) at Fort Lauderdale, (n)

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Phila	47	16	14	108	313	206
NY Isl	46	20	12	104	280	186
Atlan	33	33	11	77	252	254
NY Rng	28	35	14	70	265	298
Smythe Division						
St Lou	30	38	9	69	223	266
Chgo	26	40	11	63	233	284
Minn	22	37	18	62	232	296
Vancvr	24	41	13	61	226	285
Colo	19	44	14	52	211	291

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Mont	58	8	11	127	371	167
Pitts	32	32	13	77	229	243
L.A.	31	31	15	77	251	230
Wash	23	40	14	60	216	291
Dtrt	16	52	9	41	177	298
Adams Division						
Buff	47	23	7	101	290	212
Bstn	46	23	8	100	296	230
Tnto	33	31	13	79	293	274
Cleve	24	41	12	60	231	278

Tuesday's Results
Philadelphia 3, New York Islanders 1
Washington 6, Detroit 1
Minnesota 4, Cleveland 2
Los Angeles 3, Vancouver 3, tie

Wednesday's Games
Atlanta at New York Rangers
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Toronto at Montreal
Washington at Pittsburgh
Chicago at St. Louis
Boston at Buffalo

Thursday's Games
Minnesota at Detroit
Colorado at Los Angeles

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
y Queb	45	30	2	92	338	279
Cinci	39	35	3	81	340	295
Indy	35	35	7	77	259	287
N Eng	33	39	6	72	264	279
Birm	31	44	3	65	276	293
x Minn	19	18	5	43	136	129
Western Division						
y Houst	47	22	6	100	304	218
Winnipg	43	30	2	88	343	268
S Diego	37	35	4	78	263	269
Edmntn	31	42	3	65	218	291
Calgry	30	41	5	65	233	275
Phoenix	27	46	4	58	267	368

x franchise disbanded
y clinched division title

Almost anyone's race in AL

AP Sports Writer

They're all talking about how the California Angels may have bought themselves a divisional title along with their free agents.

They're talking about how the Kansas City Royals have established themselves as the team to beat simply because nobody in the division beat them to the top a year ago.

They're talking about how the restocked Texas Rangers may be ready to make their move, or how the Minnesota Twins have kids with real potential, or how the Oakland A's aren't really all that bad despite the superstar exodus, or ...

It's all talk—and it all points to the clear fact that nothing's clear in the American League West this year. With the exception of the Chicago White Sox and the expansion Seattle Mariners, nobody seems to have been written off. In other words, nobody seems to know what's going to happen. And that makes for pennant races.

Gene Autry's money has certainly given the Angels a shot in the arm and his acquisitions—Joe Rudi, Bobby Grich and Don Baylor—give them a shot at their first winning season since 1970, the last time they finished as high as third.

With Rudi, a healthy Bobby Bonds and a developing Bruce Bochte, California is certainly sound in the outfield. The infield, though, leaves some questions.

Beyond Grich, a shortstop with unusual power, the Angels don't seem all that settled. It could be Baylor at first base and Tony Solaita as the designated hitter, or it could be the other way around. Ron Jackson at third and Jerry Remy at second have yet to pitch in with consistent production.

Half a dozen men, including Andy Etchebarren and Terry Humphrey, are scrambling for the catching job. Whoever wins it will catch some pretty good pitchers—and some pretty questionable ones, too.

Frank Tanana, 19-10 with a .244 earned-run average last year, seems to have swiped the "ace" label from Nolan Ryan. The fireballing Ryan is still a threat to strike out everybody and throw a no-hitter each time he starts. But he's also still a threat to ruin himself with wildness and sore arms. It all happened last year. Ryan won 17 games and had a league-high 327 strikeouts and seven shutouts. He also had a league-high 18 losses and 183 walks to go along with his 3.36 ERA.

Beyond those two are young pitchers like Paul Hartzell and Don Kirkwood with promise but, as yet, no production.

The Royals, the oddsmakers say, are co-favored with California. Kansas City lost 15-game winner Al Fitzmorris to Cleveland and got 15-game loser Jim Colborn from Milwaukee, but perhaps that's not as bad as it sounds. Consider the teams they played for. Kansas City won 24 more games than Milwaukee. And the pitchers' earned-run averages weren't that far apart. And Colborn is more of a strikeout pitcher. So it might be an even-up swap in the long run.

And one man does not make up a rotation. Kansas City's still got most of the men who gave the Royals the second-best staff in the league—Paul Splittorff, Marty Pattin, Steve Mingori, Doug Bird and Dennis Leonard. And if Steve Busby is healthy again, that's a major shot in the arm.

When the Royals got Colborn, they also got Darrell Porter, who could strengthen the catching. The rest of the field remains pretty sound with players like George Brett, John Mayberry, Fred Patek, Amos Otis and Hal McRae. New arrivals Pete LaCock from the Chicago Cubs and Bob Heise from Boston may chip in.

The Rangers, a lot of people believe, built themselves the nucleus of an improved team in the massive deal that sent Jeff Burroughs to Atlanta. Ken Henderson, one of the former Braves, will replace him in right field, and will probably supply just about as much power at the plate.

Dave May, an outfielder with potential punch, and Carl Morton, Roger Moret and Adrian Devine, a trio of respectable pitchers, were the others in the trade.

If help has really arrived, though, it'll probably be from free-agent shortstop Bert Campaneris, outfielder Claudell Washington and pitchers Paul Lindblad and Doyle Alexander. Campaneris' arrival permits Toby Harrah to move into a more comfortable slot at third. Those two changes should settle down an infield that gave up errors by the bushels.

Minnesota's got its own nucleus, and a fairly young one, in pitchers Pete Redfern and Eddie Bane, catcher Butch Wynegar, infielders Mike Cubbage and Ray Smalley and outfielder Dan Ford. But that pitching may have been severely damaged by the departure of relief ace Bill Campbell to Boston. Campbell was the Twins' workhorse and by far their most effective hurler, amassing 17 victories and 20 saves. He'll be hard to replace.

It would, at first glance, seem impossible to replace all the talent that fled Charlie Finley's A's. Oakland, only a few years ago the newest applicant for recognition as a dynasty, is now rated by the experts as a rank outsider.

It certainly doesn't look rosy for new Manager Jack McKeon—but then it may not be all that bleak, either.

The team didn't lose any starters. Vida Blue and Mike Torrez are two solid ones. Mike Norris and Paul Mitchell may be ready to emerge and Joe Coleman and Doc Medich will almost surely help out. The departure of Rollie Fingers and Lindblad had to hurt—but not so much, considering Dave Giusti's arrival. Catcher Manny Sanguillen will give that staff a boost. So will his bat.

A few of last year's big names are still there—like Blue, Torrez and outfielder Bill North. And if Dick Allen can concentrate on baseball instead of controversy, he may give Oakland a massive infusion of confidence. Also aboard is catcher-first baseman Earl Williams, picked up from Montreal.

The new names like Tommy Sandt, Derek Bryant, Ray Cosey and Dennis Walling are meaningless now. But one never knows what kinds of gloves and bats are lurking in those young prospects.

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HARPER'S TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.
217 Tanner - P.O. Box 906 Sikeston, Missouri

Take a DQ FLOAT TRIP

THIS THURSDAY & FRIDAY

DQ FLOAT SALE 29¢
at all participating DAIRY QUEEN* stores.
L&M DAIRY QUEEN
2021 E. MALONE-SIKESTON, MO.
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off., Am. D.Q. Corp.

ATTENTION FARMERS
All sizes power units & Pumps 8" & 10" aluminum pipes, cable tow sprinkler systems, electrogator, pivot systems, all sizes wells drilled.
ALL EQUIPMENT AVAILABLE NOW UNDER LEASE AND RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN.
A & C IRRIGATION
HIGHWAY 62 WEST RISCO, MO.
BOX 157
DAY PHONE 396-5535
NIGHT PHONE 396-5635

Duncan Lime
Patterson, Mo.
FOR HIGH TESTING AG LIME 1.70 PER TON.
LOADING NIGHT & DAY.

Classified Ads

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, that the property located at 106 Fifth Street, Sikeston, Missouri; legally described as the south side of Tract 2, Lot 8, L. A. Smith Addition; owned by Martha M. Gilber, deceased, is hereby delcared a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of said City.

The structure aforementioned must be demolished, repaired, and-or removed within the next thirty (30) days. Said demolition, repairs, and-or removal to be completed on or before April 21, 1977. Anyone interested in said property should contact the City Manager, 215 North New Madrid Street, Sikeston, Missouri.

Charles F. Church
City Manager
25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with Chapter 7 of Title 6 of the Municipal Code of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, the property located at the rear of 323 Alabama Street is hereby declared a nuisance and detrimental to the health, safety and welfare of the residents of said City.

The structure aforementioned must be demolished, repaired, and-or removed within the next thirty (30) days. Said demolition, repairs, and-or demolition to be completed on or before April 28, 1977. If you have an questions, please contact the City Manager.

Charles F. Church
City Manager
25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

POLITICAL NOTICES

CITY COUNCIL
ROGER TOLLIVER
1004 North West
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
MARY DOGGETT
801 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Mo.

CITY COUNCIL
LEWIS CONLEY
713 Moore Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

REWARD

LOST

Brown & white Walker hound. 3 ft tall. Has collar looks like large beagle hound.

379-3958-379-5291

5. Personals

Control hunger and lose weight with New Shape Diet Plan and Hydrex Water pills. At Heisserer's RX Pharmacy & Morehouse Drug.

"Grapefruit Pill" with Diadax plan more convenient than grapefruits - Eat satisfying meals and lose weight. Osco drug.

Water pills and laxatives may depiete your body's essential Potassium - ask for K Forte' Osco Drug

Lecithin! Kelp! B6! Cider Vinegar! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+ or VB6+ Double strength, Osco Drug.

Lose weight and excess water with Fluidex Plus Plan, convenient 2 in 1 tablet. Osco Drug.

Lose weight safe, fast, easy with the Diadax & Dex-a-Diet plans - Reduce fluids with Fluidex, Osco Drug.

6. Sleep. Rooms

Vacancy in boarding home. Room, board and laundry. 471-3691.
4-5

Sleeping room with private entrance. 471-0079 471-4095.
TF

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

Apt. 1 person. Deposit required. 471-1804.
TF

Furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 471-5124.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00-$150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

8. Unfurn. Apt.

Now Leasing
"The Jackson's Alaskan Villa"
913 Davis Blvd.
1200 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, laundry room, patio and balcony off master bedroom. $250 per month. Phone 471-3571.
TF

2 bedroom unfurnished duplex. Central heat and air. $175. month. Deposit required. 471-2772.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 room house with utility room. Completely furnished. Wall to wall carpet. Gas heat. Window air. Call 471-1930 471-4021.
TF

Small 2 bedroom house. $125 plus deposit. 313 Missouri St. 471-9409.
3-31

2 new 3 bedroom houses. Central heat and air. $200 a month. Deposit required. Call 471-2772.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

2 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely furnished. Washer dryer. Rent $150 plus utilities plus damage deposit. 472-0585 or 471-5048.
TF

2 bedroom mobile home, and furnished apartment. 472-0282.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

2 choice garden plots, for experienced gardener, Buchannan Courts. 471-3403.
TF

For Clean Carpets Rent Steamex. Quick Check Market E. Malone Open 24 Hours.

12A. Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Army Surplus Store
835 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Big shipment of Army Fatigue Caps. U.S. Marines Navy Swat cap. Jungle hats. Campaign hats. Mod Gob. Sport Caps. Ball caps with emblems. British Army Berets. USMC pith helmets. 2+4 Man Rubber boats, pup tents, GI blankets (new). Bargains Are Our Business

Yard Sale
322 Edmundson
Thurs. & Fri.
7:30-5
4-1

1 big Lerio water pump. 2 years old. $135.00 471-0842.
4-6

Carport Sale
Apr. 2
1307 W. Murray Lane
7-?
Clothing Adults and children. Some furniture and misc.
4-1

4 Family Carport Sale
8 a.m.
304 Lions ST.
Fri. and Sat.
Lots of clothing and misc. items.
4-1

2 Family Garage Sale
Fri & Sat. 7:30
311 and 313 Salcedo
Rain or Shine
4-1

Children's clothing. In excellent condition. Little girls Sizes 3-6 Little Boys 6 months-2, Boys 12-14 Girls 12-14. 471-7347.
3-30-77

Electric double oven range. Green. Self- cleaning oven. Good condition. $200. 471-5575.
4-3-77

Reese heavy duty trailer hitch with all hardware for G.M. product. ½ price. Like new. 471-8870.
3-30-77

Retreades
Half price of new tires.
Nicholson Tire Service
707-17 W. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
4-27-77

16' Black Hawk Ski-Boat w-50 hp Johnson Mtr. If interested call 748-5331.

1 single and 1 double horse wagon. Both in good condition. 471-3571.
TF

1976 Fisher Marine 14 ft.boat. 20 h.p. Mercury motor and trailer. 471-8799
3-31-77

Stereo 3 years old. 8 track tape, turntable, AM-FM radio. 4 speakers and stereo stand. $150.00 Call after 5 471-1878.
TF

Coppertone gas table top stove, vent hood, eye level oven with cabinet. 471-1381 after 6.
3-18-77

1973 Bass boat. 17 foot long. 65 hp. Johnson motor. Foot operated trolling motor. 471-8574.
3-22-77

2 G.E. High Band mobile units and one base station with 20 ft. antenna. Frequency 151.835. Phone 748-5141 after 7 p.m.
TF

Arvin cabinet stereo AM-FM radio. 748-2367 after 5 p.m.

New and used furniture. Factory outlet. 471-7391.
TF

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

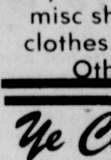
New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Foos ball table. Excellent condition. $150.00 471-8738 evenings.
3-25

1 15 ft. Lone Star Aluminum Boat with 20 hp Mercury motor and trailer. 1 16' metal boat with 20 hp Mercury Motor and trailer. Ready to go. Telephone 314-683-6605.
3-30

Beauty shop equipment. Enough to set up own shop. Priced for quick sale. See after 6 at Debbie's Beauty Shop in Morley.
3-30



Handmade Easter Craft Sale
814 Harvard
Sat. 9-3
Eggs, flowers
Pictures and lots more

GARAGE SALE
Thurs & Fri.
Mar. 31-Apr. 1
616 Dempster
(3rd house n. of Clayton Park)
7:30-3 pm
Books, dishes, toys, clothing, etc.

GARAGE SALE
906 Cambridge
Thurs-Sat.
9-5
Baby clothes, baby bed misc sheets, lady's clothes. Sizes 16-18
Other misc.

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
For the perfect gifts and home accessories.
510 Tanner
471-8683

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
136 Autumn Dr.
Thurs & Fri.
Children's clothing.
Misc items.
Household item

3 Family Garage Sale
306 Marian
Fri & Sat.
Furniture, curtains Clothes & lots of misc items.

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
this newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Beautiful brick 3 bedroom home in country. Family room with fireplace, 2 baths, living room, formal dining room. 1 acre lot. Sikeston School District. 471-4595 by appointment only.
4-1

3 bedroom 2 full bath living room, kitchen, dining room, family room, carpet, central air and heat. Natural gas. Dishwasher. Enclosed double car Garage. Large storage shed. Larte lot. Good shade trees. In Lilbourn. $32,000. 688-2223.
TF

House in Morehouse. All brick. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Fully carpeted. Central heat and air. Dishwasher. $20,000 471-8210.
3-30

2 bedroom house with 2 lots. Cedar siding. Bertrand. $10,500. Call 683-4027.
4-6

3 bedroom 2 full bath living room, kitchen, family room, carpet, central air and heat. Natural gas. Dishwasher. Enclosed double car garage. Large storage shed. Large lot. Good shae trees. In Lilbourn. $32,000. 688-2223.
TF

3 bedroom house in Morehouse. $4300.00 471-9417.
3-30

FOR LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE
3 bedroom home
Wall to wall carpet.
Washer and dryer. hookups.
Central head and air.
Available soon.
471-1930-471-4021

House for Sale
By Owner

1½ story Cape Cod style
Located in Alcorn Subdivision, Bertrand.
2 years old. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage.
1800 sq. ft. living space.

100'x150' corner lot.
Call 683-6956 after 4.

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS · RESIDENTIAL · COMMERCIAL · INSURANCE
471-2534

FOR SALE BY OWNER
128 Terrace
Collins N. Acres
3 bdrms 2 full baths. family room with electric fireplace. Built-in kitchen Lots of cabinets & closets. Large fenced yard.
$39 900⁰⁰
After 5-471-5628
Shown by apt. only

FOR SALE
3 bedroom home in Lilbourn, Mo.
Sonny Weeks,
Owner
Call 688-2467
or
688-2159

18. Help Wanted

Waitresses wanted. Full or part-time. Apply in person. 8-11:30 a.m. Mon-Fri. Sambo's Restaurant. Hwy 62 and Interstate 55.
4-12

AVON
RETIRED OR NOT, YOU'RE TOO YOUNG TO SIT AROUND.
Avon offers the perfect earning opportunity for you. You can sell quality products on a flexible schedule and meet interesting new people, too. Contact 472-0492.

Experienced farm help. Must have knowledge of soy beans, rice and milo. Must have references. Phone 667-5395.
3-30-77

Grill cook wanted. 9 a.m.- 3 p.m. No Sundays. Apply in person. Cream Castle.
TF

GUIDED MISSILE TECHNICIANS WANTED FOR THE ARMY. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Cocktail waitresses. Apply in person at Dutch Pantry
TF

LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINEES IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. ARMY OPPORTUNITIES. 471-8870.

ARTILLERY SURVEYORS PAID TRAINING ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870

Cocktail waitress. Experience. Apply in person. Office Lounge. 103 E. Malone.
TF

$2500 BONUS AWARD REQUIRES COMBAT ARMS ENLISTMENT ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

FOOD SERVICE TRAINEES FREE TO TRAVEL ARMY OPPORTUNITIES 471-8870.

Sales Representatives
Wanted
Call 334-0937 for appointment.

A & W
Now taking applications. Experienced only.
Apply in person
1817 E. Malone

YOUR CAREER IS NOW WITH US

This how it begins
1.Training and guaranteed income while training.
2.Calling on leads where people have requested information from us.
3.Calling on established accounts. No collections.
4.Top company benefits such as free hospitalization for you and your family.
5.Hardwork. Many are averaging over $300 per week and they too have just begun.

Why wait any longer
If you are interested in a career opportunity with a great future contact

RON McBRIDE
DIST. MGR.
At the Ramada Inn
Wed. 9am-5 pm

MANUFACTURER NEEDS A DISTRIBUTOR
$500 a week and more is possible distributing our dynamic product. We are an established leader in our industry. A minimum of $6,888 starting inventory with expansion financing available.
Call Today Toll Free
1-800-643-5933 For Further Information

19. Child Care

I would like to keep children in my home. Call 472-0602.

20. Lost & Found

LOST
2 Doberman dogs. One brown. One black. Reward. 471-7209.
4-5

22. Motorcycles

1 1975 TS 185 Suzuki. $550.00. 1,000 miles. 471-0842.
4-6

Honda 350. Good condition. $375.00 683-3545.
4-3-77

'74 350 Yamaha. Cash or trade. 471-1414.
4-3-77

Indian MX100. Excellent condition. 1974 model. Low miles. 471-6455.
3-28

125 Yamaha. Electric start. 1300 miles. Can't tell from brand new. Call 683-6611 after 6 p.m.
3-30-77

1976 Kawasaki. Like new. Call 688-2031 After 4:30 688-2367.

24. Services

Linley Electric Commercial and residential complete heat and air systems. Free estimates 649-5400.

Experienced seamstress will do sewing and alterations. Reasonable rates. 472-0103.
3-30-77

Carpet cleaning. Steam or power brush. 471-1283.
3-31-77

Tree trimming or removal. Past expert service. Reasonable prices. 471-1283.
3-31-77

Will do roofing, patch work - hedge trimming, yard work, trash hauling. Call 683-4011 or 471-3493.
4-16-77

Damon Burk's Plumbing. No job too large or small. 568-2328.
3-30-77

Automobile Insurance Problems? Been cancelled or refused, etc. We can write most anyone. Monthly pay plan available. Call Davis and Bird, Inc., 118 W. North St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-6385.
TF

Yard leveling and seeding. Remodeling work and backhoe work. Also storm cellars built. 471-6421 or 471-7536.
4-5

Cochran Painting, Drywall and Roofing. Free estimates. 471-7817 fter 5 p.m.

Break or disc gardens. Yard leveling 471-5922 471-7693.
3-18-77

Big savings on your utilities bill. Blown in insulation. Dexter Insulation Co. Highway 60 East. Dexter, Mo. 624-7546.
TF

DOG GROOMING
Reasonable
471-4630 by appointment.
TF

Limestone
Call us now for your limestone needs. Terrell Lime and Fertilizer. 471-5153 or 683-6390.
TF

Garden breaking. Bushhogging and leveling. 471-1888 471-4990, 471-8345.
TF

Want Soft Water. Call "RAIN SOFT" 471-5636.
TF

Income Tax Preparation For Less. 471-6499 after 4.
2-4-77

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small, gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

Farmer
Homeowner
STUMPED?

Don't know what to do with those tree stumps?
We have the modern stump removal equipment the newest grinders, for your large And small jobs.
By the hour or by the stump.
Call us today!
Ronnie Tatum
East Prairie
649-2137

Armour Moving and Storage
Local and Long Distance Moving.
FREE ESTIMATES
PHONE 471-4039 NIGHT OR DAY
104 S. Acres Drive
Sikeston, Mo.
Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines

A&D LAWNMOWER REPAIR
Repair motorcycles
Yard work
A&D
1525 E. Malone
471-6364

Mel and Flo Work At Lambert's

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Tayor

25. Livestock

Quarter horse gelding. Saddle and bridle. $300.00 643-2761
4-5

12 top quality registered Angus females. Some with first calves, other will calve in the spring or fall. Bred to bulls that weigh 2200 lbs. Call 568-2829.
3-31-77

26. Pets

Collie puppies for sale. 722 Kendall, or Call 471-8939 after 5.
4-6

Full blooded German Shiepherd pups. Not subject to register. 6 weeks old. $30 each. Call 471-3061 or 471-4282.
4-1

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

28. Autos

1969 Ford 2 ton truck with 2 year old grain bed. Steel bottom, wooden sides. $3250. 471-0842.
4-1

'73 Pinto Runabout. Air. Good condition. Clean. 471-4305.
4-6

'67 Chevrolet pick-up. Short wheel base. 6 cylinder straight transmissioin. Extra clean 471-7735. after 5.
4-1

1973 Olds 98. Full power. AM-FM 8 track. New tires. Low miles. $2350.00 Call 667-5798 after 4.

1970 Chevrolet Caprice. 1971 Electra 225 Buick. Both good condition. 675-3565 after 5 p.m. weekdays.
4-3

1963 ½ ton Ford pick-up $675.00 471-7062 after 5.

1976 El Camino. A.C. P.S. 9,000 miles. Assume note. 683-4260.
4-1

'76 Dodge Charger Daytona P.L.P.B. Air AM-FM radio. Call 471-9068 after 5

1965 Chevrolet "Corvair" 4 door hard top. Automatic transmission. Good condition. $350.00 May be seen at 328 Edmondson St. Sikeston, Mo.
TF

'71 VW Extra clean. $950.00 471-5930.
3-25

1974 Ford Explorer pick-up. P.S. A.C. Am-Fm 8 trak $2900.00 471-7929 or 733-4195.
3-30

1973 Chevrolet Impala. P.B. P.S. A.C. New radial tires, very good condition. 471-1189.
4-1

1973 Chevy Estatewood 9 passenger wagon. Fully equipped. 471-6310 after 4.
3-31-77

1976 Dodge Tradesman 100 Van. Excellent condition. All power, air, tape player. 472-0118 after 5 p.m.
3-20

1973 Oldsmobile Delta Royale. Call 688-5050.

1972 Chevy ½ ton pickup. Super Cheyenne. Air, power, wide radial tires. Call after 5:30 471-3456.
TF

1975 LTD Ford. 2 door. 34,000 miles. 1 owner. Steel belted tires. A.C. P.S. P.B. $3500 Call 471-1236.
TF

Russell's Auto Sales will save you money on a late model guaranteed used car. Special this week: 1972 Chevrolet Bel-Air. 4 dr. sedan. Fully equipped. Clean - sharp Priced $1095.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

1974 Mercury Cougar XR7 Automatic, P.S. and P.B., Bucket Seats. Nice and clean. $3795. Phone Dexter. 624-7597.
4-1

'76 Caprice Landau. Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control AM tape deck. 600 miles under warranty. $5700.00 471-7341.
4-5

30. Farm Supplies

22 ft. grain bed. Like new. $600.00 667-5109 Private.
4-6

150 bushel 8" auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

Spring Specials
Pre-owned homes
1967 10x55-2 bedroom
1964 10x50-1 bedroom
1973 12x60-2 bedroom
1971 12x70-3 bedroom
1976 24x44-3 bedroom

Montgomery Mobile Home Sales
Junction Hwy 25 & 77
3 mi. N. of Chaffee, Mo.
9 mi. S.W. Cape Girardeau
314-335-0161
794-2734

12x60 Built More mobile home. 2 bedrooms. 748-5328.
4-12

14x56 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, mobile home. Central heat. Partially furnished. No equity. Take over payments. 471-7883.
4-6

NO DOWN PAYMENT Double wide mobile home. 24x60 3 bedroom, 2 baths, Already set up in Sikeston. 276-3969.
4-4-77

2 bedroom mobile home. Large level lot. Cape Arrowhead. Near Lake Wappapello. 755-8502.
3-31

12x70 3 bedroom, 2 full baths. Can be seen at 212 Kinder or call 471-8126.
3-30

Mobile home. 12x60 1½ baths. Carpeted, furnished. 748-5989.
3-24-77

Assume payments. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with large expando, set up, underpinned, natural gas. Call 5636 or 471-3929.
TF

1976 14x70 partially furnished mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Pay small equity and assume loan. 471-3787 or 472-0819 Gene Collins Real Estate.
TF

Assume payment on 1976 14 wide. No down. Approved credit. Brewer Mobile Homes.
TF

32. Rec. Vehicles

'71 Holiday Rambler. Travel trailer. 30 ft. $4800. Call 293-5973 or 293-5729.
4-1

Pre-Season Sale
Mini-Homes & Motor Homes
Ed's Enterprises
606 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

1972 26 ft. Maruder travel trailer. Air conditioning. Self-contained. Tandum axle. Call 379-5240.

Country living at its best. A beautiful three bedroom, 2 bath. 60 x 24 foot doublewide with 12 x 40 built on carport, utility and storage room. A 28x 48 garage and tool shed and a 16 x 30' utility building, all located on a two acre tract with 416 foot of frontage on State Road, three miles from Aquilla, Missouri.
Call 471-3700 or 471-1952

NATURAL BORN PHYSIC
Will be at the
SA-RE-MOTEL ROOM 7
APRIL 2-3
Healing prayers will be given
Call for appointment
471-4211

ELECTRONICS REPAIR
Repair TVs, stereos
In new shop in Sikeston
Unlimited opportunities
472-0757
10 am- 9 pm

HELP WANTED
Experienced plumbers and concrete finishers.
Apply in person
alan craig swimming pools
211 E. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

ANTIQUE AUCTION
Saturday, April 2, 1977
10:00 A.M.
As we have been transferred to Germany, we will sell our private collection of antiques and some household items at public auction. Located north from Poplar Bluff, Mo. on Highway 67 to 60, then 20 miles west on 60 to Junction 21. then 4 miles south of Hunter, Mo. (Watch for signs).
Glassware of all kinds, cut, pressed, depression, blue, milk, sale dips, Avon bottles and other collectables.
2 love seats with 2 matching chairs each, round oak kitchen table with large claw foot, 3 oak secretarys. 1 round glass, wicker, rockers, tables, chests, chairs, Tiffany lamp.
Camel back trunks. Primitives and hundreds of items. Some of the nicest antiques in mint condition, that you will find at auction.
Terms cash. Not responsible for accidents. Lunch available.
Owners-Frank and Helen Webb
Sale conducted by Wagster Auction Service
Auctioneer Co. John F. Wagster
Broseley, Mo. 314-328-4389
"Our service doesn't cost-it pays"

Galemore HOMES
USED HOMES IN STOCK
Dealer for Magnolia and Shultz Homes.
THIS WEEK SPECIAL
SAVE MANY DOLLARS• EASY TERMS
PHONE 471-7550
HWY. 62 E.
SIKESTON, MO. 63801
Housing is our business
HUGE INVENTORY OF HOMES SINGLE WIDE & DOUBLES MOBILE/MODULAR
Your in good hands with a Galemore Home

TREAT YOUR CAR TO A PLEASANT SURPRISE
Make it SHINE SHINE SHINE
Wash and clean inside and out
Polish outside
$12.95
C & M MOTORS
104 N. MAIN SIKESTON

Deaths

Virgil Jones

POPLAR BLUFF — Virgil Jones, 79, a retired farmer, died Monday in Doctors Hospital.

Born May 9, 1897 at Dyersburg, Tenn., to the late William H. and Lula Phelps Jones, he formerly lived at Broseley and was a member of Black River General Baptist Church near Broseley.

On Sept. 29, 1934, he married Annie Belle Kiger, who survives.

Other survivors include: six daughters, Mrs. Helen Colter, Mrs. Ruby Brewer, Mrs. Vernetta Patterson and Mrs. Frances Summers of Poplar Bluff, Mrs. Betty Nicholson of Fisk and Mrs. Margie Gallamore of Benton, Ill., and 12 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in Black River General Baptist Church with the Revs. Woodrow Peck of Fisk and Rockie Roberts of Dexter officiating.

Burial will follow in Brown Cemetery near Broseley.

Arnold Ford

MATTHEWS— Pallbearers at services conducted today for Arnold Ford, 82, who died Monday, were Cletus Harr, Lloyd and Kelly Swain, Duard Mattingly, Harold Yancy and Roger Garcia.

Tina Bender

Pallbearers at services conducted today for Tina E. Bender, 71, who died Monday, were Dago Rogers, Mitchell Ronald and Frank Payne, Edgar Wamble and Buddy Springs.

Officiating was the Rev. Tom Geers, pastor of Trinity Baptist Church.

Etta M. Barnes

KENNETT — Etta May Barnes, 92, mother of E. L. Barnes Jr. of Sikeston, died at 5 p.m. Tuesday in Home for the Golden Years at Senath following a lengthy illness.

Born July 10, 1884 at Arlington, Ky., she had lived at Kennett most of her life.

Her husband, E. L. Barnes Sr., died in 1953.

In addition to her son, survivors include: two daughters, Suetta Pruett of Cleveland, Miss., and Alma Louise Langdon of Angleton, Tex.; and eight grandchildren.

McDaniel Funeral Home of Kennett is in charge of arrangements, which are incomplete.

PRIME MINISTER Pierre Trudeau's popularity is on the upswing again among Canadians. Gains for his ruling Liberals against opposition parties noted in recent opinion polls are being credited to his firm handling of the Quebec independence issue. He rejects all possibility of dissolution of the Canadian federation.

Only ZENITH has these exclusive features:

ChromaColor picture tube.
"Power Sentry"-Constant Voltage Regulation
Power transformers on all TVs.
No trouble Electronic Tuner on 17" & smaller
"Color Sentry" Locks color & tint in.

Keeping in touch . . .

by Senator Jack Danforth

For too long, politicians have tended to say anything, do anything and spend anything in order to keep themselves in power. During my campaign for the Senate, I advocated the adoption of a constitutional amendment to limit the terms of Congressmen. As one of my first acts in the Senate, I have introduced such an amendment. I do not view this as a gimmick, but as a real step toward much needed Congressional reform.

Serving as a member of Congress should not be viewed as a profession, and it should never become a career. My amendment would limit the terms to which a Senator or Congressman could be elected to two terms in the Senate and six terms in the House. Our Founding Fathers had the idea that Congressmen would be citizen legislators on leave from private life, serving relatively short periods of time in Congress and then returning to the community from which they came.

A Congressman who serves for life, who is elected automatically year after year, and who thinks of himself as finishing out his days in office, really is not of the people. The temptation is to avoid forever a return to life as an ordinary citizen. By limiting the number of terms Congressmen can serve, it will be very clear that they are not being ordained to a special status of citizenry, but rather that they are on leave to the government.

This may also increase the willingness of Congressmen to say no to special interest groups, because they will not be so preoccupied with their prospects for reelection.

Limiting Congressional terms will force turnover, bring in new people, generate fresh ideas and help to avoid stagnation. In an era of rapid social, economic and technological change, the Congress must be quick to recognize and cope with new situations, and it must also be capable of change.

Furthermore, by limiting the terms a member can serve, the power that lifetime legislators accumulate can be restrained. Year after year of Congressional service, coupled with the effects of the seniority system, allows individual Congressmen and Senators to accumulate vast amounts of power in their committees, over executive agencies, and in particular areas of public policy as well.

Finally, limited terms will insure that the advantages of incumbency will not go on forever. Incumbent Senators and Congressmen have advantages in the election process that make it very difficult for challengers to approach the voters on an equal footing.

The President of the United States is limited in the number of terms he can serve. Most states have imposed limitations on the number of terms a governor can serve. Clearly it is time that Congress bite the bullet and limit the terms of its own members. The oath of office should be regarded as a commitment to serve -- not as a marriage vow to the institution of Congress.

No. 1 Continued from page 1

hear him say anything during the whole incident.

Crump turned himself in at Farmington State Hospital three days after the kidnaping.

In related cases, Jackson has pleaded guilty to the charge and is to appear April 12 for sentencing in Circuit Court. Parole of Richard Oliphant was revoked and he is in the State Department of Corrections to serve concurrent two-year terms for burglary and stealing.

Byassee is suspected of being the driver of the vehicle used in the kidnaping. He is free on $10,000 bond.

No. 2 Cont. from page 1

Incumbent Treasurer Paul Jennings also won another term by polling 329 votes, compared to 145 received by Lewis Rendleman.

The two board members elected were George Friedrich with 283 votes and John Daniels with 214 votes. Others running for the two positions were William L. Raber, who received 144 votes, and Wilson Smith, who collected 174.

New Lisbon Township

There were no contests in New Lisbon Township.

Incumbent V. M. Watkins won re-election as clerk and assessor with 31 votes; incumbent Collector Rosalie Watkins also polled 31 votes; and Louis McGhee won election as treasurer and ex-officio collector with 29 votes.

Board members re-elected were Charlie Payne and David Holland, with 29 and 21 votes respectively.

Only McGhee was not an incumbent.

Elk Township

Only 11 persons voted in the Elk Township election. None of the candidates were opposed for re-election, and each received 11 votes.

Winning new terms were George Watson, collector; Jimmy Goforth, clerk; Emery Oliver and Darrell Duckworth, board members; and Bill Baldwin, treasurer.

Richland Township

The only contest in the Richland Township election was for the position of collector. In that race, James Harlan, the incumbent, lost in his bid for re-election by four votes, trailing challenger H. T. Birch by a 54-50 margin.

Russell Davis won re-election to the collector's position, as did Suzy Corlew as treasurer and W. R. Vinson and Jack Crowell as board members.

Castor Township

All incumbents were re-elected without opposition in Castor Township.

Bill Poeppelmeyer won re-election as treasurer, Emily Breeden as clerk, Hubert Hutchison as collector and Delbert Perry and Clyde Dixon as board members.

No. 3 Cont. from page 1

Columbia+Waterloo site will continue to remain available for some time in the future.

Asked if it eventually might be used as the site for a new St. Louis airport, he replied, "I wouldn't want to make an evaluation on that now. Eventually it might be wise to select a site there because of the open land available."

But he said that with new airport technology forecast for the future, "Lambert might last forever. These are some of the things that will have to be considered on how the St. Louis area will be served by air in the years ahead."

"I'm not saying Lambert is the end of it all," Adams said. "I just say it's too early to make a decision."

Following Coleman's decision in favor of Columbia+Waterloo last September, the Federal Aviation Administration in January approved an initial federal grant of $100,000 to begin land acquisition and planning by the St. Louis metropolitan area airport authority, an Illinois entity.

Adams said that effective Friday, if he had not made a decision, the authority would have been eligible for up to an additional $3 million in federal funds for more land acquisition.

"Because we were entering the time when big money was involved, I had to make a quick decision," he said.

Figures not always what they seem to be

NEW YORK (AP) — You not only have to watch the numbers, but you have to watch those who interpret them.

A well-known educational and research organization this week reports that students whose families make between $4,000 and $10,000 a year dropped from 43 to 13 per cent of new university enrollments from 1966 to 1974.

There is little reason to doubt the figures. Figures do lie, we all have been taught, but in this instance it is unlikely they do. But the interpreters seem to have slipped on an analytical banana peel.

Why? Because they use the numbers to document a claim that lower and middle income families have been hard hit by the spiraling cost of higher education in the United States.

Since this statement also is true, what's the complaint? Just this: The evidence, the figures, don't document that conclusion at all.

What the numbers do say is that American families have moved up out of those lower pay scales that prevailed in 1966. They improved their incomes in real dollars; and inflation distorted the incomes to boot.

In 1966, the median family income was about $7,500. In 1974 it was close to $13,000. Most of the gain was inflation; in every year from 1966 through 1974 consumer prices rose at least 3 per cent, topped by 12.2 in 1974.

It is easy to see, therefore, why so few students are coming from those amilies earning only $4,000 to $10,000: There are fewer such families.

One can also attempt to claim that youngsters from the relatively well-off families are making up a larger percentage of new university enrollments by noting that in 1966 only 26 per cent came from households earning more than $15,000, while the percentage in 1974 was 57.

Put the incorrect interpretation on those numbers and you can wrench the hearts of those who fight the oppression of the poor, whose plight is difficult enough and doesn't need support of that kind.

But those who are aware of the yeast in those incomes won't be duped; they'll realize that the figures aren't evidence of the growing privileges of the rich, but of the value erosion of the dollar.

The National Chamber of Commerce is among those who know better — who know that some startling contrasts can be drawn between certain years by including inflation in dollar measurements.

It can show, for example, that the 1978 budget of $19.7 billion for natural resources-energy is 294 per cent greater than the $4 billion expenditures for the same category in 1968.

But this startling increase is diminished in meaning by two things: First, we are confronting an emerging shortage and have ordered the government to do something about it; second, inflation is counted in the figures.

When we count inflation in such analyses we are, so to speak, holding our thumb on the scale, and holding it there very heavily too. By 1978, the value of the 1968 dollar will not be 100 cents but something over 50 cents.

What is said for the rose — a rose is a rose is a rose — cannot be said for the dollar.

Dollars differ. And to use the differing dollar to compare two years separated by a decade is the equivalent of using a 12-inch ruler to measure one year and a 7-inch ruler to measure the other.

Zaire army flees Kolwezi

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP) — The Zaire army staff has fled the copper-mining center of Kolwezi in southern Zaire to escape from Katangan invaders approaching the mines, unofficial sources report. All Americans in the Kolwezi area except four Protestant missionaries were reported to have been evacuated also. The missionaries along with some 4,000 Belgians in the area refused to leave.

ELDER MANUFACTURING COMPANY

EASTER WAREHOUSE SALE

SAVINGS OF 50% TO 70% OFF REGULAR RETAIL!!!

LEVI FASHION JEANS
VALUE '17.00 IF PERFECT
100% COTTON
BEDFORD CORD. NOW $8

PARK LANE & ELDER DRIVE
DEXTER, MISSOURI
WAREHOUSE STORE HOURS 9:30 TILL 5:30

SALE STILL CONTINUING
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC-LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES

ALL SALES FINAL
MASTER CHARGE ACCEPTED
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED
MANUFACTURER OF QUALITY MEN'S & BOY'S APPAREL.

MEN'S 2 PC. LINED CASUAL SUITS
VALUE '75.00
$20.00
EVEN SIZES 38-44

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS
POLYESTER BLENDS
$40.00
VALUE '110.00
SIZE 36 thru 46
REGULAR & LONG

MEN'S 3 PC. VESTED LUXURY SUITS
WOOL BLENDS
$55.00
VALUE '125.00
SIZE 36 THRU 46
REGULAR & LONG

BOY'S 3 PC. VESTED SUITS
JUVENILE SIZE 3 THRU 7 — $20.00
JUNIOR SIZE 8,10,12 — $25
PRPE SIZES 14,16,18,20 — $30.00
VALUES TO '40 TO '75

MEN'S SLACKS
WAIST SIZES 28 thru 42
$7.00
VALUE $14 & $16

MEN'S SPORT COATS
$15
VALUES $55
SIZE 36-42
REG. & LONG

BOY'S SLACKS
VALUES TO '14.00
SIZE 3-12
WAIST SIZES 25 thru 30
JUV.-JUNIOR $4.00
PREPS $5

BOY'S VEST&PANT COORDINATE
VALUES TO $24.00
JUVENILE SIZE 3 thru 7 — $8.00
JUNIOR SIZE 6 thru 12 — $10.00
PREPS SIZE 14,16,18,20 — $12

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
$5.00
SIZE 14½ -17
LONG AND SHORT SLEEVE
VALUES TO $14.00

MEN'S QIANA DRESS SHIRTS
$6.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL
SHORT SLEEVES
VALUES $12

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS
$4.00
SIZES S-M-L-XL
SHORT SLEEVES
VALUES $12

MEN'S SHORT SLEEVE **KNIT GOLF SHIRTS**
SIZES S-M-L-XL
$4.00
VALUE $10

MEN'S FASHION **JEANS**
LEVI & ELDER
VALUE $17.50
$8.00
VALUE LEVI $17.50

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE **QIANA DRESS SHIRTS**
SIZE 8-20
$4.00
VALUE $10.00

MEN'S & BOY'S JEANS
JUVENILE SIZE 3-7 — $9.50 — $4.00
JUNIOR SIZE 6-12 — $11.00 — $5.00
PREP WAIST SIZE 25-30 — $14.00 — $6.00
MEN'S SIZE 29-36 — $16.00 — $7.00

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE **SPORT SHIRTS**
SIZE 4-20
$3.00
VALUE $6.00

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE **COLLAR KNIT SHIRTS**
SIZE 8-20
$4.00
VALUE $10

BOY'S SHORT SLEEVE **CREW NECK KNIT SHIRT**
SIZE 4-20
$3.00
VALUE $6

CITYWIDE

Pre-Easter

Sale

MARCH 31, APRIL 1-2

SPONSORED BY:
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE & RETAIL MERCHANTS
SIKESTON, MO.

Food prices turn down this week

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Consumers were getting a break at state supermarkets this week, according to the weekly Farm Bureau Shoppers Guide released Monday.

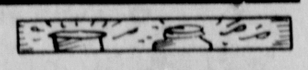
Supermarket prices went down again this week with a few exceptions. Coffee increased six cents to $3.53 a pound; potatoes increased two cents for a 10-pound bag; sirloin steak sent up a nickel to $1.72 a pound; whole milk increased two cents a gallon; and pork steak rose four cents to $1.04 a pound.

Six beef cuts dropped in price. Blade roast went from 85 cents to 81 cents a pound; arm roast dropped three cents to $1.10; rib steak was down two cents to $1.53 a pound; round steak was down two cents to $1.42 a pound; T-bone steak dropped a penny to $1.92 a pound; and ground beef was down a penny to 77 cents a pound.

In pork cuts, shank portions were down four cents to 91 cents a pound; butt portions were down four cents to $1.02 a pound; blade roast dropped two cents to 95 cents a pound; and center cut pork chops were down a penny to $1.66 a pound.

Whole fryer chickens remained at 51 cents a pound and cut up chickens stayed at 60 cents a pound. Milk was unchanged at $1.52 a gallon.

Grade A large eggs and medium eggs both dropped a penny a dozen and white bread dropped three cents a loaf to 62 cents.



Glasses or babies' bottles that have held milk should first be rinsed in cold water before washing. Hot water will cause milk to stick to the glass.

Scripto's "Mighty Match"
DISPOSABLE BUTANE LIGHTER
2 for 99¢
Pre-Priced at 1.39 each

Rexall SALE
MAR. 31 THRU APR. 9
Spring with "2 for" Specials!
Hundreds of items throughout our store drastically reduced for this BIG event!

Rexall. ULTRA CARE LOTION
Soothes dry skin on contact!
16 oz.
1.29

REXALL COUPON
Gillette "GOOD NEWS" DISPOSABLE RAZOR
Use each twin blade razor for a lot of GREAT shaves - then throw it away!
2 in a pkg. for 33¢
Coupon good during this sale only

Old Dutch CLEANSER
"Chases dirt"! Let this jumbo can handle all your clean-up chores
17 oz.
2 for 47¢

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. NO ASPIRIN
(325 mg. ACETAMINOPHEN per tablet)
250 Tablets
1.65
Compare Price and Quality with TYLENOL

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. COTTON BALLS
GIANT PACK OF 300!
69¢

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. VITAMIN C
500 mg., 100 Tablets
99¢

Rexall. FAST HOME PERMANENTS
Regular, Body Wave, Super, Silver and Little Girls
1.69

REXALL COUPON
DIAL BATH SOAP
Let Dial deodorant soap give you a fresh start every morning! Gold color
3.5 oz.
4 for 89¢
Coupon good during this sale only

Creamy Style
PLANTERS PEANUT BUTTER
Economical 18 oz. Jar
89¢

Rexall. ROLL-ON DEODORANT
1.5 oz.
85¢

REXALL COUPON
Dow HANDI-WRAP
Special BONUS PACK WITH 50 extra feet FREE!
Handi-Wrap FREE 50 EXTRA FEET
250 sq. ft.
69¢
Coupon good during this sale only

GAF POCKET CAMERA
This lightweight camera features a bright viewfinder, sharp optical lens and it uses the new 'flip flash'
9.99

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. TREOFER IRON TABS
325 mg. of Ferrous Sulfate per tablet
100 Tablets
89¢
Compare Price and Formula with Feminon

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. STRESS FORMULA High Potency VITAMINS
High potency B Complex with Vitamins C and E!
60 Tablets
2.49
Compare Price and Formula with STRESSTABS 600

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. VITAMIN E
400 I.U.
100 Capsules
2.99

Rexall HOT LEMON Cold Medicine
Delicious hot lemon drink medicine for adults
1.47 10 Packets

LOSE WEIGHT!
Rexall. DIET AID
Helps curb your appetite!
2.99 100 Tablets
Rexall. PERMATHENE-12
The most powerful reducing aid ever released for public use without a prescription
24 Capsules
new 2.95
48 Capsules 4.95

Dry Roasted
PLANTERS PEANUTS
America's #1 brand! Great at parties or for snacking anytime!
8 oz.
69¢

50% MORE FREE . . . Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS
Multi-Vitamins with Minerals
144 FREE with 288 - 25.90 Value only 15.95 - YOU SAVE 9.95
72 FREE with 144 - 15.60 Value only 9.95 - YOU SAVE 5.65
36 FREE with 72 - 8.60 Value only 5.65 - YOU SAVE 2.95
Each tablet contains 11 essential vitamins, 8 minerals plus liver concentrate
SPECIAL MAIL-IN OFFER!
53.00 SUNBEAM SMOKE & FIRE DETECTOR Only 29.95 with purchase of any of these special combination packages!

Professional 1200 Watt
BLOWER DRYER
The powerful blow dryer you've been looking for! 4 heat settings, styling attachment, contoured handle U.L. Approved
11.99

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. BABY SHAMPOO
FAMILY-SIZE! 32 oz.
1.19
Compare Price and Quality with JOHNSON'S

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. ULTRA CARE Non-Aerosol HAIR SPRAY
8 oz.
89¢
Compare Price and Quality with CLAIROL FINAL NET

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. BATH BEADS
•Bubble Bath
•Bubbling Herbal Bath
•Ultra Soft Fragrant Water Conditioner
•Bath Oil Beads
16 oz.
69¢ Each

BUY 2 AND SAVE

Rexall. One Tablet Daily FAMILY VITAMINS PLUS IRON
2 for 3.99 100 Tablets
Regular 100's . . . 2 for 3.59

Rexall. MINUTEMAN MULTIPLE VITAMINS PLUS IRON For Kids
2 for 4.59 100 Tablets
Regular 100's . . . 2 for 3.99

World Renown
OIL of OLAY
Replaces the precious moisture Mother Nature takes away!
4 oz.
2.29

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. MILK of MAGNESIA
Plain or Mint flavored! 12 oz.
59¢
Compare Price and Quality with PHILLIPS

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. WHITE HOT PAIN RELIEF RUB
Relieves muscular aches and pains and minor pain due to arthritis
3½ oz.
1.50
Compare Price and Quality with ICY HOT

RED TAG SUPER SPECIAL!
Rexall. GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES
Adult 48's
99¢

Rexall. ASPIRIN
5 gr., 100 Tablets
2 for 1.49

Rexall. ALUREX ANTACID
For prompt relief of acid indigestion / heartburn of sour stomach
12 oz.
2 for 2.39

Rexall. SACCHARIN
1 gr. 1000's
2 for 4.09

Litronix "AVATAR" CALCULATOR
Be a math whiz! This solid state calculator has 4-key memory, % key, floating decimal and clear key
8.88

Rexall. BLUE MEDICATED SHAMPOO
Anti-Dandruff Lotion
Leaves hair soft and beautifully manageable
new 1.99
8 oz.

Rexall. Alco-Rex RUBBING ALCOHOL
16 oz.
2 for 1.19

Rexall. HYDROGEN PEROXIDE SOLUTION U.S.P.
3%, 16 oz.
2 for 99¢

Rexall. NAIL POLISH REMOVER
4 oz.
2 for 89¢

WHITE'S REXALL DRUG
108 N. NEW MADRID SIKESTON, MO.
471-0274

Daily Record

ACCIDENT PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Anna Fort, 50, Benton, cut finger at work; Walter Hyde, 28, Sikeston, acid burns to both eyes at work; John Oliver, 27, Sikeston, cut finger on metal; Imogene Heisserer, 57, Chaffee, Ira Spencer, 29, Sikeston, muscle strain at work.

Danny Cooper, 13, Lilbourn, stuck wire in finger; Damita Summers, 8, New Madrid, cut foot on merry-go-round; Carl Cox Jr., 35, East Prairie, cut knuckle on furnace and filter; Judy Wells, 7, Sikeston, cut arm in fall; Joan Spencer, 39, Bell City, mashed hand at work; John P. Radosevich, 34, St. Louis, cut hand.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:

Larry Keller, Sikeston
Marthie Russell, Charleston
Alice Bohannon, Sikeston
Virginia Herndon, East Prairie
Edgar Morrison, Lilbourn
Clyde Wisdom, Sikeston
Roaster Townsend, Charleston
John Scott, Sikeston
Carol Ebersole and baby boy, Sikeston
Jackson, baby girl, Dudley
Margaret Sturgeon and baby girl, Sikeston
Judy Mitchell and baby boy, Sikeston
Dathel Woodard, East Prairie
Mary Sanders, Sikeston
Jason Proffer, Oran
Andrew Ohmes, Charleston
Doris Mitchum, Sikeston
Annette Rutledge, Sikeston
Teresa Wallace, Wardell
Johnny Hillhouse, Charleston
John Wagoner, Blodgett
Claude Plunk, Matthews
Douglas Meadows, Bernie
Lela Rockett, East Prairie
Jack Willcutt, Sikeston
Ethel Hardesty, Advance
Dorothy Wade, Charleston
Mary Brantley, Sikeston
A. Cunningham, Sikeston
Robert Sitzes, Sikeston
Terry Redferring, East Prairie
Oliver Jackson, Canalou
Kenneth Hale, Dallas, Tex.
Dorothy Buxton, Matthews

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Released:

Dorothy Graham, Hayti
Gwendolyn Williams and baby girl, Hayti
Lena Womble, Hayti
Magnolia Davis, Portagecille
Judy Fisher and baby girl, Portageville
Margaret Wittemore and baby boy, Portageville
Brenda Smelser and baby girl, Portageville
Charles Tucker, Gideon
Vow Brock, Steele
Linda Campbell and baby boy, Steele
Margie Ezell and baby boy, Sikeston
Dwight Briggs, Wardell
Harris Reed, Wardell
Millie Reasons, Bragg City
Robert Carter, New Madrid
Janice Lily, Caruthersville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:

Betty Bess, Dexter
Alexander Wilson, Parma
Sarah Vaughn, Essex

Released:

Oscar Pruett, Morehouse
Homer Montgomery, Bloomfield
Eva Taylor, Dexter
Antonia Robinson, Dexter
Levi Norman, Bernie

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Released:

Berdean Coomer, Scott City
James Kinsey, Chaffee
Vivian Noble, Commerce
Gary Sadler, Oran
Fern Thomason, Chaffee
Nuble Thomason, Chaffee

MAGISTRATE COURT

BLOOMFIELD— Cases heard last week in Stoddard County Magistrate Court by Judge Jimmie Trammell included:

Robert Lee Mize, Luther E. Merritt and Darrell Hubert Alphin, fishing without a license, $5 fine each.

Cecil Fortner, sodomy, Judge Trammell disqualified himself and Lloyd Briggs of Sikeston appointed to hear case.

Rodney Lee Sheriff, possession of controlled substance, bond set at $5,000.

Earl Richard Lee, possession of marijuana, $50.

Todd William Beckett, possession of marijuana, six months jail, placed on one-year probation; underage possession of alcoholic beverages, $50 fine.

Randy Leek, leaving scene of accident, bond set at $2,000, attorney appointed, continued to March 31.

Dan Griffin, carrying concealed weapon, bond set at $10,000, continued to March 31.

John Frank Smejkal, driving while intoxicated, $100.

Reginald Kelling, stealing more than $50, attorney appointed, continued to March 31.

Beulah Bonita Hurley, carrying concealed weapon, preliminary hearing set for April 14.

Mike Tomes, sodomy, report filed on mental exam, defendant found capable of standing trial, preliminary hearing set for April 14.

Gary Wayne Oshia and Steve Kinder, stealing more than $50, preliminary hearing set for April 14 for Kinder; Oshia waived preliminary hearing and bound over to Circuit Court to appear April 4.

Thomas J. Hunt, stealing more than $50, continued to March 31.

Herman Lunsford, Richard Lunsford and Billy Keiser, burglary and stealing, waived preliminary hearings, bound over to Circuit Court to appear April 4.

Traffic fines

Dennis R. Clark, no vehicle license, $10; Daniel Leon Morgan, expired license plates, $5; Terry Edmond Belcher, failure to transfer license, $10; and John Lee Jenkins, improper registration, $1.

Speeding fines

Hershel Wayne Lacy, Michael Edward Beinbott, Fred Watson, Matthews James Pitts and Lloyd Ray Oliver, $15 each; Daniel Lee Petty, Lucy Faye Williams, William Andrew Nichols, Robert Michael McAnally, $20 each; and Deborah Kay Shirrell, Edward Henry Vandiver and Thomas Earl Street, $35 each.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
Anheuser Busch	213¾	221¼
Energy Res Gp	2¼	2⅜
Dollar General	9⅛	9½
DeKalb	31¾	32¾
1st Nat Bk of Sik	5	6
Jerrico	18	18¾
Martha Manning	1½	2
Noranda Mines	31½	32½
Olson Farms	4½	5½
Pabst Brewing	22½	23
Reliable Life Ins	14	15
Sterling Stores	6¼	7
Wetterau	18	18½
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores	6¼	7
Wetterau	18	18½
Listed Stocks		
Allied Stores		42⅜
American Tel & Tel		62¾
American Motors		5⅛
Chrysler		18¾
Columbia Gas		28⅞
Eaton Mfg		42⅜
Ford Motors		56
General Motors		69⅛
Malone & Hyde		23¼
Mid South Util		16
Occidental Pet		26⅜
J. C. Penney		39⅞
Union Electric		15⅜
WalMart Stores		13½

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representatvie for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Bobby Earl Fields and Mike Lynn Frazier have been bound over to New Madrid County Circuit Court for trial on a felony charge of possession of marijuana, following a preliminary hearing before Judge John R. Bailey. Bonds for each of the defendants was set at $1,000.

Ezell Vaughn waived preliminary hearings in three cases of burglary and stealing against him. Bond was set at $1,000 in the case in which he is accused of burglarizing and stealing between $400 and $500 from S. A. Dillard Tobacco Store in Lilbourn. Bonds of $500 were set in each of the other cases in which he is charged with burglarizing Teen Town in Lilbourn on two separate occasions and the theft of money.

Revocation of Probation

Calvin Townsend, who was sentenced Feb. 16 to concurrent six-months jail terms for driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest and placed under supervised probation for one year, has been ordered committed to jail on May 23, following evidence presented in a probation revocation hearing. The probation officer is to report on the defendant's attitude and conduct and further probation may be considered, with credit to be given for jail time served.

Jail sentence

Sylvester Pride, charged with common assault upon complaint filed by Cuba Lee Norwood, was found guilty in trial before judge and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

Misdemeanor fines

Truman Martin Ward, careless and imprudent driving, $40; Jackie Lee Weddington, careless and imprudent driving, $30; David Ray George, public intoxication, $40; James Jerry Hayes, improper registration, $20; Ronnie Willis Glass, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $100 plus costs and six months jail sentence suspended subject to defendants's compliance with Missouri laws; Lilbern Dean Meese, no mufflers, $20; Harold Eugene Griffith, speeding, $17 and possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $100 plus $15 costs and six months jail sentence suspended subject to defendant's compliance with Missouri laws; and Gene Douglas Ellet, possession of less than 35 grams of marijuana, $100 plus $15 costs and six months jail sentence suspended subject to defendant's compliance with Missouri laws.

Speeding fines

Maryelise G. Corbett, $40; John Henry Drake, $37; George R. Hoover, Lonnie Lee Lowman, Earl Richard Lee and James Glendal Hunt, $35 each; Louis Don Zaio and Eddie O. Martin, $33 each; Jon Eric Fish, $32; and Bill Carlos Taylor, Russell Delay and Acil F. Brown, $31 each.

DEEDS

BENTON — Deed transactions recorded during the past week in the office of Scott County Recorder of Deeds John Bollinger included:

Helen Janice Anderson deeded to Orveal L. Bryeans, by warranty deed, lot 15 in block 2 of Pfefferkorn's First Addition in Oran.

Horace V. and Wilda W. Bedwell deeded to Jimmy R. and Leona R. Jones, by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 1 of Clayton Heights Addition in Sikeston.

Gloria Ruth and Aaron Boren deeded to Benny Dee Sr. and Patsy Lee Pinkston, by warranty deed, lots 5-10 in block 5 of Hardy and Kelley's Addition in Scott City.

Albert V. Bollinger deeded to Melvin and Martha Ann Hamm, by warranty deed, lots 1 and 2 in block 5 of McPheeters Addition in Benton.

Charles Frederick and Maxine Buchanon deeded to Maxine Buchanon, by warranty deed, lot 4 in block 7 of Town and Country Acres First Addition in Sikeston.

Walter and Evelyn Carr deeded to Arthur and Ruth Ann Ziegenhorn, by warranty deed, part of lots 24 and 26 of Lillian A. Smith Addition in Sikeston.

Chaffee Building Co. deeded to Garry M. and Donna J. Gibbs, by warranty deed, lot 17 and north one-half of lot 18 in block 2 of Lightner's Addition in Illmo.

Chaffee Building Co. deeded to Joe Perry III. and Karen M. Rice, by warranty deed, lot 1 and north 40 feet of lot 2 of Pfefferkorn's Fourth Addition in Chaffee.

Continental Financial Corp. deeded to Lyman L. Jr. and Phyllis L. Dame, by warranty deed, lot 12 in block 4 of Wilson East Side Estates.

Kenneth L. Dement deeded to Eddie Donald and Mary Maxine Blissett, by quit claim deed, lot 13 in block 3 of Fairgrounds Addition in Sikeston.

Boyce M. and Emogene Dollar deeded to Paul E. and Sandra J. Dollar, by warranty deed, lot 8 and east 10 feet of lot 7 in block 10 of Frisco Addition in Sikeston.

Robert S. and Shirley A. Dyer deeded to Dyer- Bussey Realtors Inc., by warranty deed, part of lot 29 in block 7 of Clayton Heights in Sikeston.

Doyle Edwards deeded to Doyle and Mable Edwards, by warranty deed, lot 9 in block 5 of Stallings Addition in Sikeston.

Federal National Mortgage Association deeded to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, lot 13 in block 6 of Fairgrounds Addition in Sikeston.

Louie Griffin Jr. deeded to Gary W. and Debi Dewitt, by warranty deed, lot 14 in block 2 of Glenn and Clara Matthews East Acres Second Addition in Sikeston.

Dewitt W. and Alma L. Harmon deeded to Chaffee Building Co., by warranty deed, lot 6 in block 4 of Loy's Addition in Chaffee.

Robert R. Hale deeded to Woodrow W. and Helen V. Milligan, by warranty deed, lot 8 in block 5 of Ridge View Acres First Addition.

Robert W. and Mary E. Hays deeded to Mildred L. Hays, by warranty deed, lots 102 and 103 of Crowe's Place.

Inter-M Inc. deeded to Ira B. and Mildred Shuffit, by warranty deed, lot 11 in block 2 of Greenbriar Estates Subdivision in Sikeston.

Kenneth and Bette Keller deeded to Chaffee Building Co., by warranty deed, lot 27 in block 10 in the Original Town of Chaffee.

Glenn A. Jr., Charlotte D. and Floyd A. Matthews deeded to Louie D. Griffin Jr., by warranty deed, lot 10 in block 5 of Glenn and Clara Matthews East Acres Third Addition in Sikeston.

Charles M. and Mary Etta Mitchell deeded to Jarrell Douglas and Regina K. Griffin, by warranty deed, east 55 feet of lot 5 in Cummins Subdivision in Sikeston.

Will Mason Morris Jr. deeded to David L. McClellan, by warranty deed, lot 13 of Householder's Subdivision.

Jerry W. and Kathryn McCoy deeded to Luther Jr. and Sharron A. Smith, by warranty deed, lot 21 in block 4 of Clayton's East Acres in Sikeston.

Edward L. and Martha A. McCall deeded to James M. Jr. and Brenda J. Larry, by warranty deed, lot 1 of Verbles Subdivision.

Meta Wardine Overbey deeded to Bill J. Green, by warranty deed, lot 25 of Rowe's Addition in Sikeston.

Ray Loren and Karron A. Reeker deeded to Charles K. and Bette J. Keller, by warranty deed, part of Outblock 21 in the City of Chaffee.

Tommy and Margaret L. Robey deeded to Bobbie Dean and Connie C. Felton, by warranty deed, west one-half of lot 58 in Sikeston East Addition.

Bill and Doris Rose deeded to Oldham, by warranty deed, part of lot 5 in block 4 in the Village of Diehlstadt.

Anthony Joseph annd Sharon Ann Stefan deeded to Loman A. and Lula B. Garner, by warranty deed, lot 25 in block 2 of Westview Estates Second Addition.

Jerry and Peggy Vanover deeded to Norman D. and Frances G. Cope, by warranty deed, lot 3 in block 13 in the Original Town of Oran.

Nedria Vanover deeded to Johnny J. and Vickie L. Rodgers, by warranty deed, lot 8 and south one-half of lot 7 in block 10 of Keith and Mc McCord Subdivision.

Earl R. and Edna D. Walker deeded to Donald E. and Peggy D. Gross, by warranty deed, lots 17 and 18 in block 3 of Ellis, Greer and James Addition in Scott City.

Karen Elaine Wilson deeded to Johnny M. Wilson, by quit claim deed, north 20 feet of lot 4 and south 72 feet of lot 5 of Hunter's Addition in Sikeston.

Walter G. and Ruby A. Winfield deeded to Willie J. and Maude Brown, by warranty deed, lot 9 and north one-half of lot 8 in block 9 of Keith and McCord Subdivision in Sikeston.

Sale 22.40
Reg. 28.00
Two piece sport duo. Single breasted jacket and flare pants with belt loops. Polyester poplin knit for easy care. Smart spring shades.
14-22, regular and slim.
8-12, regula and slim. Reg. $22, Sale 17.60
4-7, regular and slim. Reg. 18.00, Sale 14.00

Your son hates to get all dressed up?
This Easter we've got suits to change his mind.

Sale 21.60
Reg. $27.
Solid three piece suit. Single breasted jacket with patch pockets and wide lapels. Flare pants and reversible vest. Easy care polyester knit in great colors.
8-12, regular and slim.
14-22, regular and slim. Reg. $33, Sale 26.40
4-7. Reg. $23, Sale 18.40

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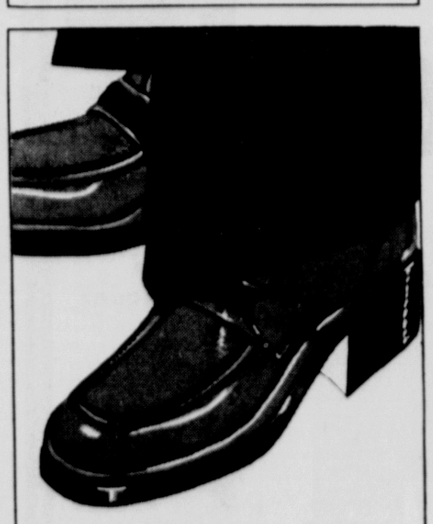
Sale 21.60
Reg. $27. Men's double-textured slip-on is glossy patent leather. Black, spice and white. Leather sole.

Sale 7.88
Reg. 10.99. Boys' leather slip-on has adjustable strap, brass-tone buckle. Composition sole, heel. Sizes 10½-3. Sizes 3½ to 6, reg. 11.99. Sale 8.88

Spring shoe-in.
Improve your footwork with 20% to 30% off men's and boy's shoes.

Sale 17.50
Reg. $25. Men's sleek leather slip-on sports brass-tone harness buckle trim. In black, golden brown.

Sale 7.19
Reg. 8.99. Boys' dress oxford is grained vinyl that looks like leather. Composition sole. Sizes 8½ to 3. Sizes 3½ to 6, reg. 9.99. Sale 7.99



Sale 17.60
Reg. $22. Men's braided vamp slip-on is smooth leather on long-wearing composition sole. Antique russet or black.

Sale $20
Reg. $25. Men's smooth leather slip-on has brass-tone buckle trim. Moc-toe styling in antique gold.

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Sale 9.10
Reg. 13.00. Boys toddler three piece suits with shirt. Polyester coat & slacks with broadcloth shirt. Sizes 2-4t.

Sale. 8.05
Reg. 11.50. Boys three piece vest suit in poly-cotton, twill. Blue & natural colors. Sizes 2-4t.

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Additional Daily Record

POLICE ARRESTS

Phyllis E. Wren, 237 Watson St., careless and imprudent driving and no driver's license.

RIVER STAGES
DMISSISSIPPI RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Chester	27	18.7	+3.3
Cape Girardeau	32	24.5	+2.9
New Madrid	34	24.2	+1.9
Caruthersville	32	23.2	+1.9

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise 1.8 Thursday; fall 1.4 Friday; and fall 1.9 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise 1.8 Thursday; rise 1.0 Friday; and fall .8 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will rise 1.5 Thursday; rise 1.2 Friday; and rise .8 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will rise 2.1 Thursday; rise .9 Friday; and rise .6 Saturday.

OHIO RIVER

	Flood	Now	Chg.
Golconda	40	28.3	—.4
Paducah	39	24.6	—1.0
Grand Chain	42	33.5	+.6
Cairo	40	33.4	+1.8

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall .2 Thursday; fall .1 Friday; and fall .1 Saturday.

At Paducah the river will rise 1.9 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and fall .2 Saturday.

At Grand Chain No Forecast Available.

At Cairo the river will rise .9 Thursday; rise .7 Friday; and rise .5 Saturday.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 6,500 head. Butchers 50-75 lower. Sows steady.

1-3 butchers 200-250 lbs 36.25-36.50.

1-3 sows 300-650 lbs 32.00-35.00.

Cattle 800 head. Slaughter steers steady; slaughter heifers insufficient to quote. Cows 50-1.00 lower.

Good and choice yield grade 2-4 slaughter steers 35.00-36.50.

Utility and commercial cows 25.50-28.50. Canner and cutter 20.00-27.00.

Sheep 200 head. Slaughter lambs steady.

Spring slaughter lambs choice and prime 102 lbs. 54.00.

Estimated receipts for Thursday: 6,000 hogs, 2,600 cattle and 50 sheep.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were up more than 5 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but grain futures were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were unchanged to 5½ cents a bushel higher, May 8.95; wheat was ½ lower to ¾ higher, May 2.75; corn was 1½ lower to ¼ higher, May 2.55¼, and oats were unchanged to ¼ higher, May 1.67.

In 1836 there was a surplus in the United States Treasury of over $28 million!

Former GOP lobbyist recalls White House-Congress dealings

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Jimmy Carter's honeymoon with Congress looks more and more like a case for the divorce courts, Max Friedersdorf looks on with a mixture of understanding and bemusement.

For six years he wooed, pampered and fought with the Democratic Congress as a lobbyist for Republican Presidents Nixon and Ford. But congressional Democrats didn't expect as much from a Republican administration in the way of personal favors and pampering.

Shortly after the political conventions that nominated Carter and Gerald Ford for the presidency, Friedersdorf told Rep. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., that "you're going to have a lot more trouble with the Carter administration than with us if we're elected."

In an interview, Friedersdorf talked about his own experiences dealing with Congress and about the continuing problems Carter is having.

"Carter will have an easier time on legislation and a harder time on patronage," said the former lobbyist who now is the top staff aide on the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

Since Carter moved into the White House two months ago, congressional leaders, including House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., and Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., have complained frequently that they were being bypassed by the White House and that the new President was off to a dismal start in his relations with Congress.

Carter acknowledged at a news conference that he and his chief congressional lobbyist, Frank Moore, had made mistakes. They would try harder, said the President.

But it was all downhill from then on. The White House announced that 19 water projects, each one dear to the heart of several members of Congress, were under review and might be canceled. The list grew to 30 and congressional outrage grew with it.

Friedersdorf says he's not sure Carter wants to get along with Congress.

"You begin to wonder," he said. Maybe Carter, the Washington outsider, has a better understanding of how the American people feel about a lot of issues, including pork barrel public works projects.

"As long as his popularity stays so high, he can go his own way," said Friedersdorf. "No one up here is going to get up on their hind legs and oppose him."

"There's nothing in the Constitution that says a president has to be popular with Congress," he added. "It's just a naturally antagonistic relationship."

Shortly after the election, Frank Moore asked Friedersdorf for advice on how to deal with Congress.

"I told him the best thing he could do was get some experienced Hill people .... I don't think he did that very well," said Friedersdorf.

"He told me he thought we had too big a staff. He also said he was going to answer his own phone calls from members of Congress and that Carter was going to answer all his calls. I asked him, 'When are you going to have time to go to the Hill?'

"He had no conception of the magnitude of the job."

Plan would end Saturday mail, bring 22-cent letter

WASHINGTON (AP) — Your mail won't be delivered on Saturday, more of your tax money will go toward subsidizing the Postal Service and you will have to pay 22 cents for every first-class letter you mail.

This is the grim picture of the mail service in 1985 as drawn by a federal commission studying the future of the financially troubled Postal Service, sources said Monday.

Recommendations to Congress from the Commission on Postal Service are due by April 18, but participants said the panel has voted to recommend:

—Ending Saturday mail delivery to save $400 million per year.

—Increasing taxpayer subsidies by removing a ceiling imposed at the time the Postal Service was reorganized from the old Post Office Department in 1971.

The chances of Congress approving the recommendations appear slim.

But without these measures, the first-class rate would have to be increased to 28 cents by 1985 to cover the sharply rising cost of delivering the mail, sources said the commission determined.

Under the commission recommendations, the first-class rate would be held to "only" 22 cents per letter by 1985, the sources said.

First-class rates jumped from 10 to 13 cents on Dec. 31, 1975.

One commission member acknowledged that the recommendations will be unpopular. "We decided not to pay attention to what would be politically popular. We decided to recommend what we felt is needed," he said.

But, he added, "I don't think Congress is willing to accept elimination of Saturday delivery."

The commission decided not to make a recommendation on whether money-losing rural post offices should be closed, the sources said. The Postal Service has talked about closing some of its 30,000 post offices as an economy move.

New Madrid juniors offer 3-act play

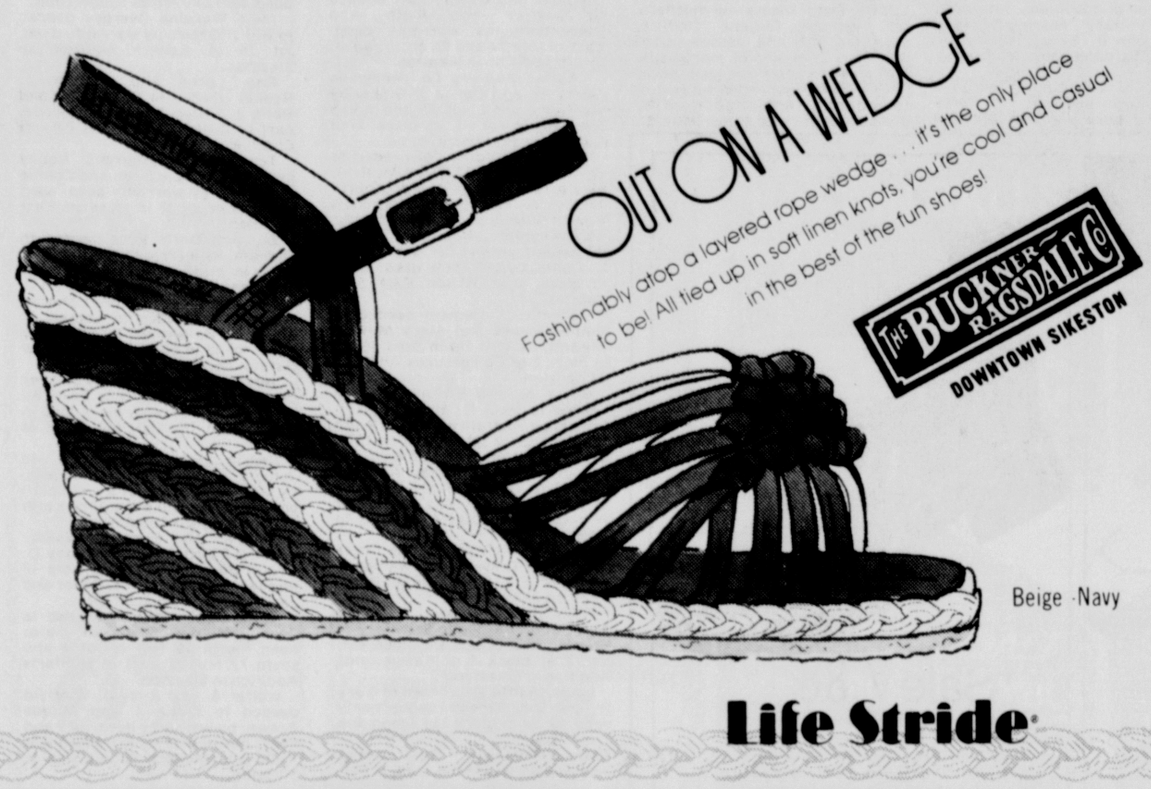
NEW MADRID— The New Madrid High School junior class will present a three-act comedy stage play titled "A Token of Our Esteem" Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium.

Members of the cast include: Danny Higgerson, Jean Clark, Roger Baker, Leigh Monday, Dana Hendricks, Kem Clark, Cindy Sharp, Lynette Porter, Kim Sullenger, Leann Hunter, Pam Lyons, Penny Kolwyck, Matt Hinds, Linda Byrd, Marsha Perry, Gary Lott, Cindy Faulkner, Sherri Mast, Shelia White, Carolyn Mullins and Cheryl Hardgrave.

John Kellum and Melvin Humphrey are in charge of sound effects; Randolph Robinson and Jerry Hill are the stage crew; and Phyllis Batz and Christy Sloan are make-up directors.

Sarah Dyke and William LeGrand are directors.

If you oil an electric fan at the beginning of each season of use, it will have less chance of overheating, slowing down or burning itself out.



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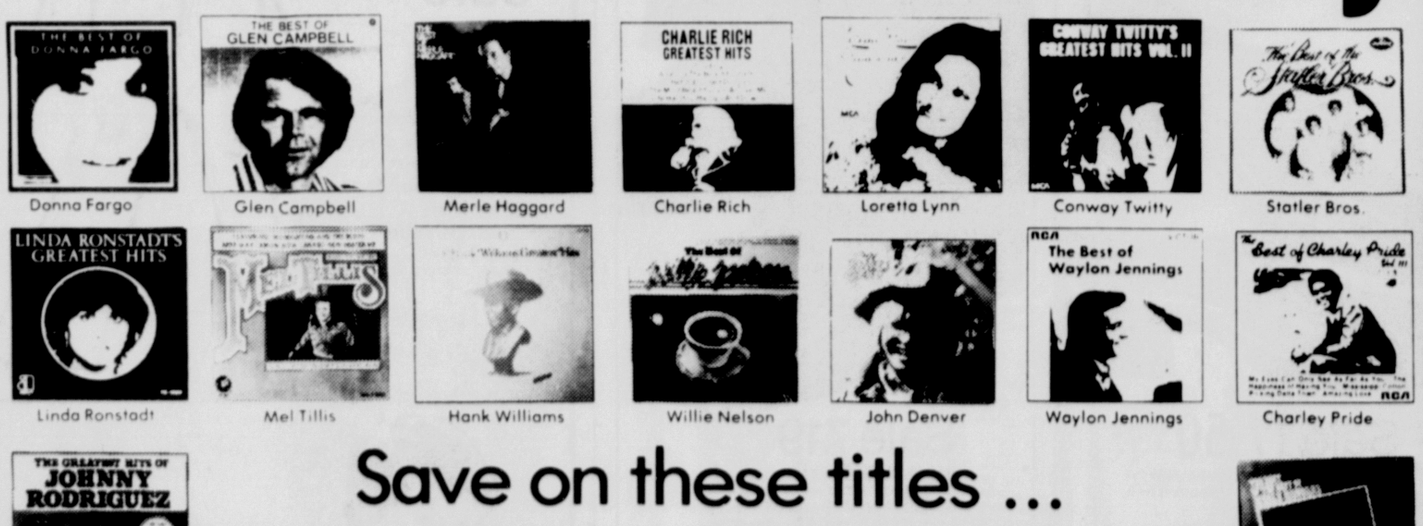

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Conway Twitty
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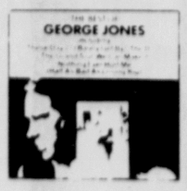
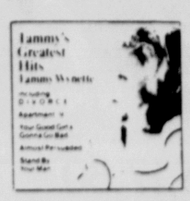
Mel Tillis
Hank Williams
Willie Nelson
John Denver
Waylon Jennings
Charley Pride
Johnny Rodriguez

Johnny Horton $2.84 LP $3.84 Tape



George Jones $3.94 LP $4.94 Tape

Tanya Tucker $3.94 LP $4.94 Tape



Tammy Wynette $2.84 LP $3.84 Tape

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State urged to buy Boone's final home

FLORISSANT, Mo. (AP) — The state of Missouri should buy Daniel Boone's last home, in what is now St. Charles County, state Sen. Joseph Frappier, D-Florissant, said Monday.

Frappier said he would meet with officials of the state Parks Department later this week to discuss buying the 177-year-old historical site.

The home and a 112-acre tract are being sold by Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Andrea for a price of $460,000. The Andreas have operated the home as a museum for more than 13 years.

Included in the sale price are original furniture and other personal belongings of Boone and his wife, Rebecca.

Original cabinets, a cupboard, a wardrobe, a rocking chair and a hard-carved mantle believed made by Boone are among the pieces in the eight-room, four-floor limestone house.

"This is a unique home and a priceless piece of property," Frappier said.

Boone settled near Defiance in 1799 under a Spanish land grant. He served as a territorial judge and died at his home in 1820.

State laws cannot exceed federal limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled that states cannot enact tougher truth-in-packaging laws than the federal government.

The court upheld decisions by lower courts that a California law used by a county official to ban the sale of Rath Bacon and flour packaged by three companies is pre-empted by more lenient federal statutes.

Thirty-three states had sided with the county official in arguing that states should have the power to impose stricter standards in packaging in order to offer greater protection to consumers.

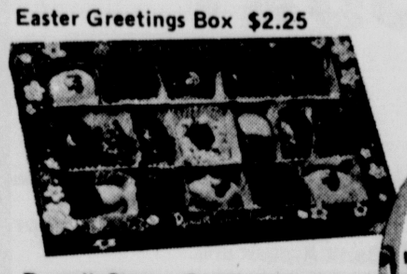
The California law used by Joseph W. Jones, directory of the Riverside County's Department of Weights and Measures, requires exactly accurate labeling on packages.

The high court ruled unanimously that the federal Wholesome Meat Act passed by Congress pre-empts the California law as it applies to packaged bacon, and voted 7-2 that another federal statue bars application of the state law for flour packaged by General Mills, the Pillsbury Co. and Seaboard Allied Milling Corp.

Happy Easter!

SUNDAY APRIL 10

Easter Greetings Box $2.25



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10-qt., 2-piece bucket with dip net. 61-503 with 61-408-4

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The first name Algernon comes from a French word meaning "bewhiskered.".

Teasdale's bills killed; unsound, senators say

By RENEE HOLDER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — The senators who killed part of Gov. Joseph Teasdale's utility legislative package say the bills died because they were poorly written, not because they yielded to utility lobbying pressures.

Teasdale accused the members of the Senate State Departments Committee at a recent press conference of knuckling under to the "sinister influence" of utility lobbyists when they killed utility legislation he supported.

The bills that died would have required hearings before new transmission lines could be built and before a utility could raise rates to recover increases in costs of the utility's fuel.

Several of the Senators on the committee agreed the bills would have required innumerable hearings. Additional hearings would increase the operating costs of the Public Service Commission and that would result in higher utility rates since ratepayers pay for the commission's operation through their utility bill.

One Senator said a hearing would have been required every time a telephone company wanted to install a phone.

Sen. Joe Frappier, R-St. Charles, says if the bills would have done anything at all, they would have raised administrative costs and Sen. George Murray, R-Creve Coeur, calls the bills a "blundering mess."

Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City, says, "The blunt truth is that some of the bills would have raised the rates. We've done a lot of screaming and hollering, but we've still got high electric bills."

Both Murray and Manford, chairman of the committee, say the bills will not do what they are supposed to do.

"We're not going to pass laws that people think they're getting something from when they're really not," says Murray.

Some of the senators said the Public Counsel, William Barvick, did not think the bills said what they were intended to say.

But Barvick says only some misplaced language in one of the bills needed to be changed.

"If the senators really wanted to do something with the bills, they would have," Barvick says.

The unsoundness of the bills is not the only quarrel some of the senators have with the Governor.

Teasdale's "utility package," a group of bills talked up by his administration, is nothing more than a bunch of legislative losers dredged up from past years, the senators say. None of Teasdale's utility legislation is original.

"Gov. Teasdale latched onto some old retreads and then proclaimed, 'This is my dynamic utility legislation,'" says Frappier.

Frappier says the legislation has been around for three years, and any opposition to the bills had nothing to do with the Governor.

In fact, the bills fared better this year than they have in previous years.

Every one of the bills died in committee last year.

The same morning Teasdale was accusing some of the members of the Senate Committee on State Departments of killing his legislation, two of the bills were voted out by the committee to be debated on the Senate floor. The two bills opened all utility records to the Public Counsel and required rate increase case hearings to be held in the local area affected.

All the other utility legislation Teasdale supports, such as expanding the powers of the Public Counsel and establishing lifeline rates, was introduced last year. Every one of these but one also died in committee last year.

Manford says the Governor has not introduced any new legislation to his knowledge, but he does not see that as a weakness.

"All governors plagiarize to a certain extent," he says.

Manford says the governor used poor judgment in criticizing his committee, though.

"You don't solve an issue by standing up and making accusations," Manford says. "You do that in politics, but we're talking about an important issue."

Several other members of the committee agreed that Teasdale handled himself poorly.

Sens. Warren Welliver, D-Hartsburg, Murray and Frappier, say Teasdale was misinformed on the entire situation.

Teasdale not only failed to realize that his bills had not been killed yet, he singled out one senator and charged that he was responsible for killing the legislation — but the senators had not served on the committee for several weeks.

Teasdale has failed to keep up with changing memberships in the past. He sent a letter addressed to Public Service Commissioner Robert Mauze in January. Mauze had retired from the commission 20 months before.

Manford calls Teasdale's approach a negative one. He would like to see the Governor call a meeting with utilities, the Public Service Commission, The Public Counsel and some consumer groups to talk about the problems of rising utility rates.

Manford says name calling and infighting "is not doing the poor guy who can hardly pay his utility bills any good." He says the Governor owes it to Missourians to sit down with these groups and try to come up with a solution.

"If Governor Teasdale is really sincere about utility bills, he'll try to meet with these people," Manford says.

"If he just makes a lot of noise in the media, it's just a bunch of political rhetoric."

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Elvehjem Art Center is presenting an exhibition of 20th-century American Photography, "Masters of the Camera: Stieglitz, Steichen and Their Successors."

The 167 black and white and 19 color photographs by 33 photographers present a survey ranging from turn-of-the-century salon pictorialism through recent developments in commercial and non-commercial photography. The photographs were selected by Gene Thornton, photography critic for the New York Times.

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SeMo state studies plan to ease parking

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Southeast Missouri State University's Board of Regents took under consideration last week a proposal to solve what one consultant termed "probably the worst parking situation we've ever encountered."

The consultant, James Saag, staff vice president for De Leuw Cather and Company of Chicago, consulting engineers and planners, added, however, that "nothing is cast in bronze at this point," and there was the hint that the recommendation of the firm might be modified extensively by the university before the regents are asked to accept it.

This came from Dr. A. R. Meyer, vice president for administrative services at Southeast Missouri State, who told the regents afte Saag had presented the results of his firm's study that the board would be given "other alternatives" before being asked to make a decision at its May meeting.

The De Leuw Cather study found that the university has a deficiency of about 1300 parking spaces. The firm's recommendation calls for the construction of new parking lots, the establishment of a campus bus shuttle system, the elimination of student curb parking on city streets, and restricted use of some existing campus streets.

One major lot for students was recommended for the area west of Sprigg St. and north of New Madrid St. A small lot for students was recommended for the area south of the University Center. A new lot for faculty was recommended for the area north of the Scully Education and Psychology Building and east of the Bubble.

Much of the campus would be put in what was termed a "vehicle-free zone."

According to the recommendation, the plan should be implemented in two stages. Upon implementation, the university would have about $1 million invested in additional capital improvements, primarily parking lot construction, and would incur additional annual operating expenses of about $225,000, the report estimates. About half of the annual operating costs would be offset by fees charged for parking privileges and bus passes.

Shuttle buses would transport students and faculty members parking in "fringe areas" to major points on the campus. It was suggested that the fee for this be $10 per semester. Students who wanted to park on existing "close-in" lots would be charged $20 per semester.

Saag told the board that his firm settled upon its final recommendation after studying three major alternatives. One of the rejected ideas as the construction of two multi-level parking garages. It was described by Saag as being too costly.

The other rejected idea involved expanding the recommended plan for bus service to include a radius of about one-and-a-half miles around he campus. Saag did not say why this was discarded, but the report notes that, even if the bus service were expanded, the university would still be required to construct additional parking facilities.

$700 million suit filed by Ford owners

MIAMI (AP) — Margaret Woods says her 1974 Ford Pinto is rusted more than should be expected for its age. As a result, she has joined with another Ford owner in a $700 million suit against the Ford Motor Co.

The federal court suit charges that Fords built from 1969 to 1974 rusted prematurely. It seeks $200 million in compensatory and $500 million in punitive damages for about 200,000 Ford owners in Florida.

"I didn't notice the rust until after the warranty had expired," Mrs. Woods said at a rally held Monday to show the extent of rust damage in Fords.

"I don't know that much about cars. All I do is drive them," she said.

The suit lists Mrs. Woods and Marvin King as the plaintiffs along with all Florida Ford owners.

George Trainer, Ford's public relations spokesman in Dearborn, said the company would not comment until its lawyers received the legal papers.

Walter T. Dartland, Dade County's consumer advocate, joined the suit as a friend of the court. He said it was filed after 18 months of research into about 3,000 complaints.

The suit contends that Ford-built cars and trucks were not designed to meet corrosion standards prevailing in the auto industry. It charges that the manufacturer knew about the rusting problem and took steps to conceal the information from consumers.

According to papers filed Friday, the plantiffs believed their problems to be "typical of the claims of the members of the class whom they represent."

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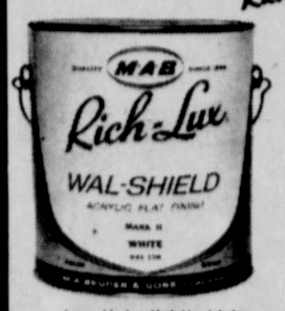
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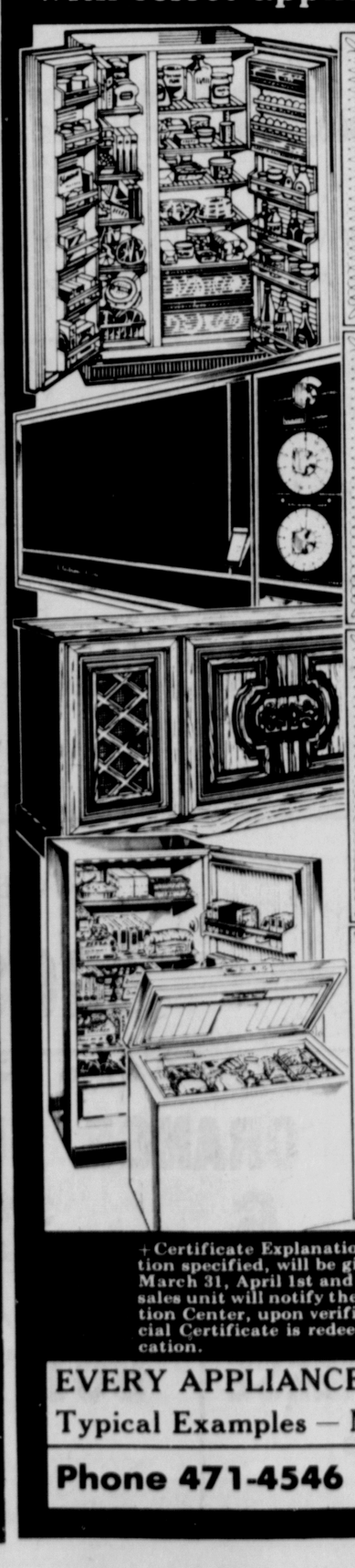

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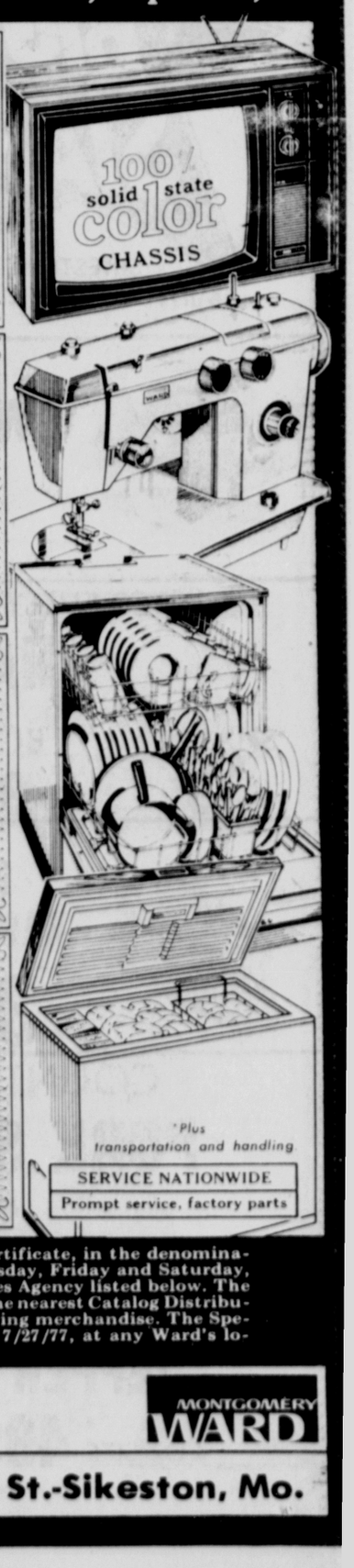

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State welfare system: How much fraud?

By STEVE BELL
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Everyone knows that Missouri's welfare system supports a few freeloaders. What is unsure is just how much — and just how — the system is cheated.

Officials estimate that of the roughly $320 million spent on benefit payments in Missouri $12.7 million, or about four per cent, is obtained fraudulently. The figure becomes even higher when administrative costs are added in.

As bad as Missouri's four per cent fraud figure may appear, it still ranks below the estimated national five per cent fraud figure. Welfare officials complain, and justifiably so, that the small minority of frauds receive more publicity than do the vast majority of welfare recipients genuinely in need of aid.

"The welfare system has got one helluva black eye recently," says Donald Kammerer, head of Missouri's welfare fraud investigative unit, "and in my opinion, it is undeserved."

The investigative unit was established last September in response to increasing dissatisfaction with the welfare bureaucracy. The sponsor of the bill that created the unit, Sen. Emory Melton, R-Cassville, feels that thus far the program has been a success.

Melton says before the unit was established, little effort was made to prosecute welfare fraud cases. In its first six months, the welfare fraud investigative unit has recovered more than $650,000 in fraudulent welfare payments.

Kammerer says that the unit's effectiveness cannot be measured in dollars alone but also by its effectiveness as a deterrent. People are becoming aware, he says, that the state searches for frauds.

Kammerer says that the most often abused welfare program is the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program. To qualify for assistance, the family must be below certain income levels, which are determined by the number of children in the family.

The problem is that an accurate assessment of the applicant's income is difficult to obtain and even more difficult to maintain. The county can examine state employment records, send for federal social security records and check personal references.

But the loopholes are many. For example, a recipient could get a job after the application is approved and, if no neighbor squeals, continue to receive payments. The recipient could also be receiving insurance benefits of which the department would have little chance of knowing.

Sherri Jones, a Cole County social worker, notes that a social worker's time is limited and they thus are unlikely to send out numerous letters checking out an applicant's claims unless there is some reason to be suspicious.

Kammerer says while the bulk of his work is investigating ADC fraud cases, he suspects more of the state's money is being pilfered in the Medicaid program. Money there goes to doctors, lawyers, nursing home owners, pharmacists and accountants.

The Medicaid frauds are difficult to find, Kammerer says, because the crooks are wealthy professionals and can afford skillful lawyers and accountants to juggle records.

Kammerer also suspects organized crime to be involved in defrauding the food stamp program. The organization simply buys food stamps at half-price from recipients who would rather have the money. The organization then filters the food stamps through legitimate operations at full value.

Kammerer sees the confidentiality of records as the major obstacle to eliminating fraud. The most crucial weakness is that authorities cannot gain access to income records despite the fact that a person's income is the single most important factor in determining need.

Kammerer, who doubles as the Department of Social Services' legal counsel, sees the confidentiality question as an irreconcilable conflict.

"I'd like to see some bills that would allow us into records that would allow us to prove or disprove fraud," he says. "But that is the investigator and not the lawyer speaking.

"It's a very difficult situation. There's a very thin line between protecting against the invasion of privacy and protecting the people's right to know."

Another problem in discovering fraud may lie in the structure and funding of local welfare departments. The social worker's job is not a simple one and a difficult one to learn well.

But the pay is so low that the turnover rate for social workers approaches 30 to 50 per cent a year in metropolitan areas. Social worker Jones says that the more competent social workers employed, the more likely that records will be checked to discover fraudulent recipients.

Another problem is that while some sections of the welfare bureaucracy seem very much concerned with fraud other sections seem not to care at all.

Ms. Jones tells of a case she had where fraud was discovered the amount of money to be repaid was determined, the information was sent to the state office of Restitution and Claims and the state office apparently disregarded the offense — for what reason it is not known.

Ms. Jones says that such inaction is not rare. She also notes that the Social Security Administration rarely sends back requested information on food stamps recipients, thus making the program an especially easy target.

She says that it is fairly difficult for an applicant to get on the welfare rolls. But, she says, that's not the hardest part.

"Once a person gets on assistance," Jones says, "we really have to do some fancy footwork to get them off. We've got to have documents, verification — some facts — to get them off."

An additional fifteen investigators have been requested for the fraud investigative unit and Kammerer feels that the additional staffing should help reduce the more than 1,000 case backlog. But it looks like unless some more substantial changes are made in the structure of the welfare system, welfare fraud will continue.

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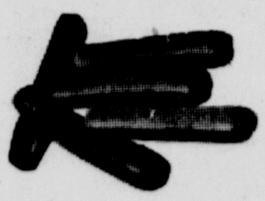

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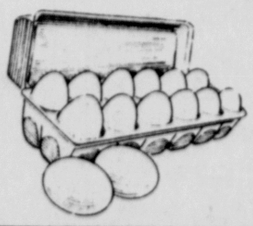

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Phoenix called battleground for N.Y.-Chicago mobsters

By The Associated Press

"New York-based hoodlums" are challenging Chicago-linked mob figures for control of organized crime in Phoenix, Ariz., according to published accounts of a series by a team of investigative reporters.

The stories said that Phoenix "has a flourishing, but disjointed network of organized crime operatives." Most of the Chicago gang figures, the stories said, are "bottom-drawer hoods," being challenged by New Yorkers "from the Joe Bonanno family."

Bonanno, a former New York Mafia figure, lives in Tucson, 120 miles from Phoenix, and had been described as retired. Published accounts of an earlier report by the investigative journalists said, however, that Bonanno, known as "Joe Bananas," is active in organized crime in Arizona and is trying to expand.

The stories are based on a 23-part, copyright series by Investigative Editors and Reporters, Inc. The project, involving an investigation of organized crime in Arizona, began after the murder last June of Arizona Republic reporter Don Bolles.

Published accounts of the Tuesday installment, the 17th in the series, appeared in editions of the Indianapolis Star and some other newspapers available Monday night.

The stories in print said the IRE had discovered that mob figures were moving in to control an extensive network of massage parlors in the Phoenix ea and have been "muscling into legitimate businesses ... including the entertainment industry, the music tape industry, the garbage industry and various food and service-related operations."

The stories also said, "There is heavy gambling action in Phoenix, again mob influenced," with a lot of bets placed on sports events.

The published accounts said, "Several Phoenix lawyers and judges have mob connections and have been described to IRE reporters as availing themselves of prostitutes and orgies." No names of lawyers or judges were given, and the stories did not cite specific instances.

The stories said that with the help of the police, the IRE compiled a list of "102 members or associates of organized crime families operating in Phoenix." About two dozen were named in the published accounts.

The stories in print said that the police do not have enough manpower to crack down on the criminals. "The Phoenix vice-unit has only 12 officers and Major R.G. Kornegay, head of the special investigations bureau, acknowledges that gambling and prostitution ... are low-priority crimes," the published accounts said. They quoted Kornegay as saying: "It's safe to assume that we can't even scratch the surface with the number of men we have."

According to the published accounts, "Police say that gaming in Phoenix has become highly organized since 1972, but a look at gambling arrests illustrates that the city's bookies and high rollers have operated virtually unmolested by the law. In 1974, police made 33 arrests for bookmaking and card games. In 1975, the total was four arrests for betting. And last year, a total of 13 arrests."

The stories in print said most of the activities by the organized crime figures in Phoenix were low-level, but added that there is "one major crime ring, the Spilotro-Schiro group which specializes in narcotics and stolen goods ..." The leaders of the group were identified in the stories as Anthony "Tony the Ant" Spilotro, formerly of Chicago, now of Las Vegas, and Paul Schiro, former business partner of a Bonanno associate. "The full extent of the ring's narcotics activity hasn't been measured," the stories said, "but it (the group) is known to supply a major portion of hard drugs for Chicago street sales. The ring's burglarly activities, however, have been well documented by authorities."

The published accounts also detailed the leaders of the Chicago and New York factions in Phoenix. According to the stories, "The lower level of the Chicago faction is believed under the tacit control of Joseph "Papa Joe" Tocco, brother of Albert Tocco, a ranking Cosa Nostra member in Chicago ... Tocco exerts an influence of sorts over street-level activity ... Tocco himself has no police record but law enforcement officials say he is heavily involved in bootleg tapes, gambling and prostitution.

"On the other side of the street, Edward "Acey" Duci, a Joe Bonanno soldier, is probably the most vocal of the New York group mobsters ... Duci's main racket is prostitution..."

Mark Fisher on honor roll

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Junior Mark Fisher, a boarding student from Sikeston, Mo., has been cited for high academic achievement at Chattanooga's Baylor School.

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Fisher, was named to the honor roll, which at Baylor is limited to only those students with overall averages of 86 or higher and with no single subject grade below 80.

Thirty-nine of the Baylor scholars were named to the distinguished list, reserved for only those students with grades of 90 or higher in each of their five major study courses, while another 113 were included on the honor roll.

Nearly one-third of the entire upper school enrollment compiled an average of 86 or higher for the complete winter term.

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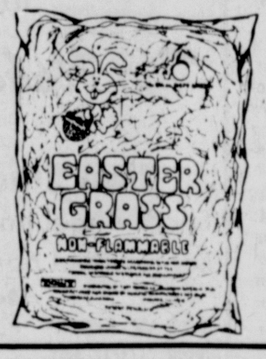

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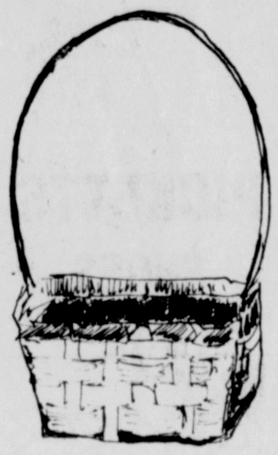

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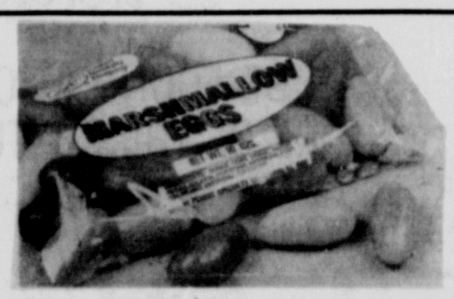

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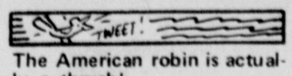

The American robin is actually a thrush!

Gatewood to discuss middle school's role

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A Central Michigan University professor who has a special interest in what professional educators call the "middle school" will speak twice Thursday at Southeast Missouri State University.

Dr. Thomas E. Gatewood, former editor of the Middle School Journal and immediate past president of the National Middle School Association, will first talk at 2 p.m. in the Rose Theatre of Grauel Language Arts Building.

His topic at this program, which is free and open to the public, will be "The Middle School: A New Approach to Education."

Dr. Gatewood's second speech of the day will be in conjunction with the eighth annual Kappa Delta Pi Drive-In Conference, which begins at 6:30 Thursday night with a banquet in the University Center.

Kappa Delta Pi is an honorary education society and the drive-in conference annually brings educators from throughout the area to the Southeast Missouri State campus.

Advance registration is required for the banquet, but Dr. Gatewood's speech, beginning at about 7:30 p.m., is free. The speaker's topic will be "The Cutting Edge of the Middle School Concept: Practical Strategies and Approaches."

Dr. Milford Holt, dean of the College of Education at Southeast Missouri State, says the middle school is "a kind of extension of the junior high school idea" and could encompass as much as grades 5-9.

Dr. Gatewood, a former public school teacher in Illinois and instructor at Indiana University, has been on the Central Michigan faculty since 1970. He has served as a consultant to more than 50 school systems in 16 states and is the co-author of a book, "The Middle School We Need," published recently by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development.

He earned his bachelor's degree at Illinois State University, his master's at Southern Illinois University, and his doctorate at Indiana University.

'East Wind, Rain' Has Great Visual Appeal

EAST WIND, RAIN. By N. Richard Nash. Atheneum. 371 pages. $9.95.

The craftsmanship of this novel is a little puzzling at first, but it eventually becomes clear. It is a composite, reflecting styles past and present.

What is especially present is a "visual" element. That is, there are many scenes written in a manner that suddenly gives the reader a close-up view, like being thrust from a distance into the action, as in TV's zoom lens fashion. Perhaps that's because the author is one of the writers who wrote for what is now described as the "golden age of television."

The novel is set in Hawaii during the weeks preceding World War II. It revolves around a strong-willed and sensual woman whose son commits suicide after being mutilated. She reluctantly teams with her Naval officer son-in-law to track down the man responsible for the tragedy.

The killer is an elusive Japanese intellectual who flees to a remote mountain where a cat-and-mouse game develops.

Dudley Lehew
Associated Press

Better days forecast for Missouri cattle farmer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — After four years of operating a losing business, Missouri's cattle farmer will be making a profit again next year, predicts cattleman Junior Armstrong.

That forecast bodes well for the cattle farmers who, to the utter amazement of many beef officials, have continued to operate their beef cattle farms at a loss since 1973.

But it could also mean an end to the relatively stable price of beef which Missouri consumers have encountered at the grocery store.

By 1978, says Armstrong of Salem who is on the board of the American Cattleman's Association, cattle stocks in Missouri should have dwindled to the point that cattlemen will be making a profit. Through that year and the next two, Armstrong said in a recent interview, 90 per cent of the cattlemen should experience profits. Mismanagement would be the only reason for not achieving profits then, he added.

In Missouri, where the number of beef cattle ranks second in the nation, the cattlemen numbers have remained strong despite thinning of herds by the winter and depressed market prices for beef. Last year, the cattle farmers put more beef on the market than ever before, Armstrong noted.

"They (cattle farmers) are abundant," said John Faust, secretary of the Missouri Association of Meat Packers. "We can't stop the beef from coming in. It doesn't seem the cattle feeders are going to stop."

But stop they will, Armstrong believes. The turnaround, which he said could come as early as this July, will be a result of fallout in the ranks of cattle farmers who can't continue in a no-profit situation.

As many as one-fourth of the cattle farmers will drop out of the business, Armstrong said. "Maybe that's the way it should be...I don't know," he added.

So now, while the beef supply is abundant and prices are relatively low, is a good time for the consumer to stock up on beef, officials in the industry say.

Despite small weekly fluctuations in the price at the grocer, the average price of ground beef last week was the same as it was 20 weeks ago, according to the statewide Farm Bureau Shoopers' Guide.

"Fill up on beef and forget everything else," says Faust. "The only way we (beef packers) will get out of this situation of low margin," he added, "is that we'll have to eat ourselves out of it."

Faust said the meat packers in Missouri are finding themselves in an unusual situation with "a glut of beef" being supplied to them, but with prices so low that the profit margin is below normal.

"Normally, the meat packer makes money when the supply of livestock is high; but this is a screwy situation," he added.

Faust is one of the meat officials surprised that the cattle market, even with prices low, has continued its growth.

"You can only go so long at losing money, and then you just say 'to hell with it,'" he said.

The prayer

"I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for its is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth." (Romans 1:16)

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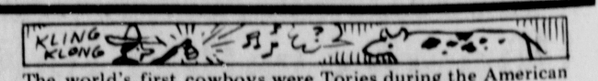

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Arkansan pursues Civil War relics in spare time

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — For John C. Heuston, the American Civil War is not necessarily over. It's just gone underground.

Heuston, in his spare time, looks for long-lost battlefields, entrenchments and campsites. When he finds one, he scours the ground with a metal detector for relics the armies of blue and gray may have left behind a century ago.

Some of his finds are valuable, but Heuston doesn't dig for riches.

"It's a thrill to pick up something from the ground that's been there for 100 years," says Heuston, who works for Arkansas Power & Light Co.

"We're historians who go out into the field," he said. "We're not out there just for the relics, but to study the history. Our purpose is to try and rediscover such things as old military roads, battle sites. A lot of our stuff has been given to historical societies and museums.

"You can occasionally find old ration cans, old parts of rifles, pistols, sometimes a bayonet, canteens, pocket knives and uniform insignia. Just about anything a soldier carried, he might have dropped or left behind. It's unbelievable the kind of stuff these people threw away."

Heuston says there were hundreds of armed clashes across the South during the war. Many sites have never been discovered, although they may have been mentioned in war records. The more popular sites, he says, already have been "heavily, heavily hunted."

Heuston stays away from the state park battlefields and those administered by the National Park Service. He also deplores outlaw relic hunters who defy the park service and dig where they're not wanted. "They give everybody a bad name," he says.

Heuston says a lot can be learned from relics still on the major battlefields.

"These relics provide valuable information, but they are deteriorating rapidly," he says. "In another 10 or 20 years, there won't be much left."

Not every venture into the field yields a Civil War artifact. Many are wild goose chases. Treasured finds, on the other hand, are belt buckles, uniform insignia buttons and pieces of armament.

Union belt buckles are uncommon, he says. They can bring $20 to $40, depending on condition. Confederate belt buckles are rare and command $200 and up.

The pre-Civil War Arkansas militia belt buckle is among the rarest of the rare. "They are priceless," says Heuston. Only three are known to exist. The buckle was not of Confederate issue.

Alcohol director aims for more community programs

By STEVE BELL
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Alcoholism, the number one health problem in Missouri, has a new foe to face.

His name is Dr. William Lerner, who has reigned over the state's alcoholism and drug abuse program since December. Lerner has wasted no time in calling for the restructuring of his division to strengthen and increase the number of community-based alcoholism treatment programs throughout the state.

Lerner feels that the eight state institutions that treat alcoholics should be used merely as a back-up to local programs.

Lerner, a former University of Missouri instructor, was working with New York's alcohol and drug abuse program when he received a call to direct Missouri's operation. Thus far, Lerner has become acquainted with the realities of Missouri's bureaucratic system, but still pushes on.

"It's amazing," Lerner says. "More than $700 million is spent yearly on alcohol in Missouri. The state takes in $23 million in alcohol taxes and another $18 million in sales taxes — $41 million in all. And yet the state spends less than $4 million on the treatment of alcoholism."

But like any administrator, Lerner realizes the limitations of his post and works with what he has. And that work, at present, involves primarily strengthening the 72 local alcohol programs and attempting to set up more.

"We've got to go out where the disease is," Lerner says, "rather than use the state as the direct provider of care."

The state should provide a model program by which local programs can be judged against, he says. The state can aid local officials in the art of treatment as well as the art of obtaining state and federal funding.

The advantages of the local programs over institutionalized care are numerous, including the lower cost and the increased accessibility of service to alcoholics in need of care.

With a centralized institutional program, alcoholics must travel long distances to receive treatment — distances that may change an unsure mind.

"Too often we see people (admitted to institutions) that are in the final stages of the disease, after the body has been totally wracked by alcohol," Lerner observes. "And then it is too difficult to do anything for them."

Another difficulty Lerner faces is the use of expensive mental health facilities as "sobering up stations" for drunks picked up by police. Sen. Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville has been a loud critic of the procedure, which may cost taxpayers up to $70 a day.

Lerner is not pleased with the procedure either. But even though it is a purely local decision, it is to Lerner that such complaints are filed.

"One thing that the people in this state must realize is that there is no treatment for just being drunk," Lerner says. "When you flood the state hospitals with people just in need of sobering up and not in need of treatment, it becomes an awful waste of taxpayers' money."

Lerner has testified for a pair of bills introduced by Sen. Warren Welliver that would eliminate such handling of drunks. Welliver's decriminalization of public drunkenness bill would set up a number of "de-toxification centers" to handle drunks.

The Hartsburg Senator has also introduced a bill that would revamp Missouri's mental commitment procedure, disallowing treatment of alcoholism unless requested by the patient.

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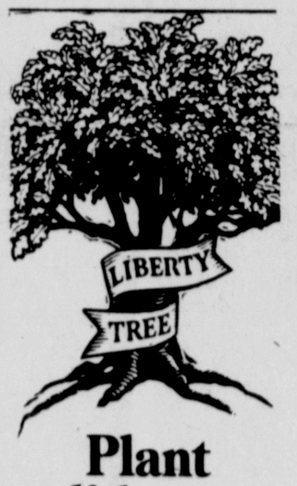

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Gov. Teasdale asks, who are these lobbyists

By RENEE HOLDER
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — As a climax to his charges against lobbyists during a recent press conference, Gov. Joseph Teasdale angrily asked his audience, "Who are these utility lobbyists, anyway?

If the Governor had walked up one floor above his office, he would have found the answer. The chief clerk of the Missouri House of Representatives and the Secretary of the Senate keep lists of all lobbyists as required by law.

The records would have told him the names of the lobbyists and the companies they represent. Thirty-seven names are listed for 14 Missouri utilities.

Most companies have two or three representatives here for the session. The company with the most lobbyists is Kansas City Power and Light Co., with seven.

Teasdale may not know their names, but he has kept track of the number. He has mentioned "the hoard" of utility lobbyists in the capital before.

A total of 37 lobbyists seems like a lot. But none of them are full-time lobbyists. Many are experts employed who may testify only on some technical aspect of a bill before a committee and some may never be called to testify.

So, in answer to the Governor's question about who the lobbyists are — they're supervisors, personnel managers, engineers, accountants, vice presidents and attorneys.

A few spend a couple days a week at the capital, but most of them do not come more than a couple times a month.

John Shireman, Jr., is one of the seven employes Kansas City Power and Light Co. has registered as lobbyists. He is an electrical engineer and has not been to Jefferson City this year.

Don Landes, vice president of communication for Kansas City Power and Light Co. and another registered lobbyist, says that the total operating expenses for lobbying last year cost the company less than if it had hired a part-time lobbyist in Jefferson City.

Landes added that customers do not pay any lobbying costs through their utility rates. Those expenses are paid by company stockholders.

Besides charging that utilities hire hoards of lobbyists, Teasdale has accused them of being a "sinister influence" and working too much behind the scenes.

Both lobbyists and legislators agree that those charges are not true. They say the main job of lobbying is to inform legislators on repercussions of certain bills.

Rep. Alan Mueller, D-St. Louis, and chairman of the House Committee on Consumer Protection, says the utility lobbyists give him their point-of-view and also bring out problems a committee considering a bill may not see.

But Mueller and other legislators say utility lobbyists are no more "sinister" than other lobbyists.

Sen. Don Manford, D-Kansas City, says utility representatives have not been in his office any more than those from the governor's office or consumer groups.

Manford says all of his colleagues harbor a healthy scepticism toward all lobbyists.

Lobbyists not only have to inform legislators, they must also prove their statements, Manford says, and legislators take a dim view of lobbyists who misinform them.

"Any lobbyists who lie to you lose their credibility fast," says Rep. Paul Dietrich, R-Ballwin.

Legislators also agree that lobbyists do not apply undue pressure on them. It seems that they couldn't, even if they wanted to.

"Everyone's mad at utilities right now," says Sen. Joe Frappier, R-Florissant, "so politically it's not very smart to let utility lobbyists influence you."

Joseph Birk, general counsel for Union Electric Co., and one of the more active utility lobbyists, says that he has perceived some of that disfavor, but he says legislators have not blocked him out and still listen to what he has to say.

Norman Curtright, attorney and lobbyist for Missouri Power and Light Co., has also noticed a little less favorable atmosphere. He says he has to work a little harder.

"Bills in years past that had no merit and didn't go anywhere with no work on our behalf need more of our attention this year."

Curtright believes the Governor's charges and attitudes toward utility lobbyists have been unfair.

"We don't have secret trysts, and we don't wear masks," he says.

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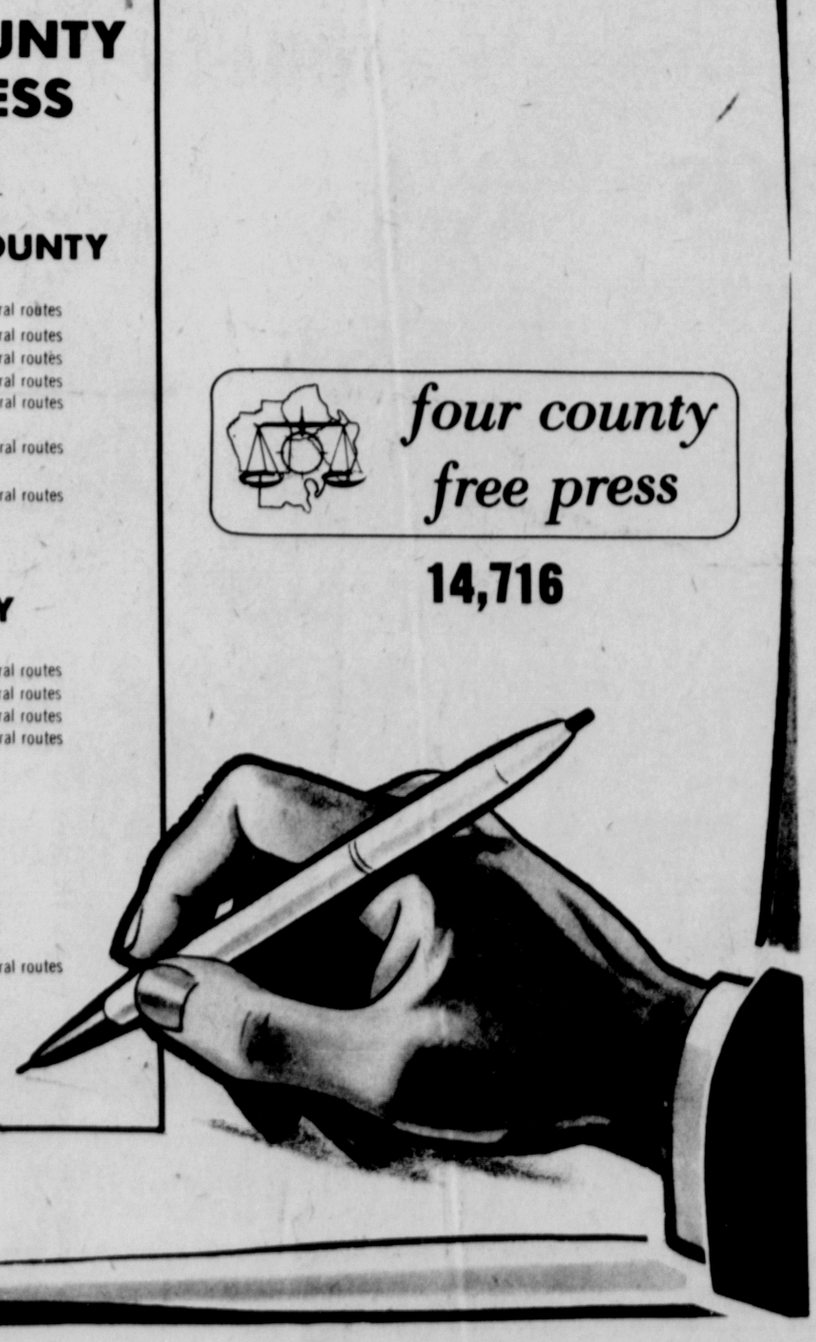

GUARANTEED CIRCULATION 26,716

Jack Lemmon to host 'Best of Kovacs' series

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Starting April 12, the comic legacy the late Ernie Kovacs left on videotape and kinescope returns to TV — public TV — in 10 weekly shows called "The Best of Ernie Kovacs."

And Oscar-winning actor Jack Lemmon, a Kovacs friend ever since they met while making "Operation Mad Ball" in 1957, is hosting the shows, serving as a guide to the man and his off-beat humor.

He was asked what sort of guy was Kovacs, creator of such memorables as the Nairobi Trio, Miklos Molnar the noted cook and poet Percy Dovetonsils for commercial TV in the 1950s and early 1960s.

"Well, he was crazy, first of all," Lemmon laughed. "But his craziness and brilliance were what made him so unique. And the wild, imaginative things only he came up with really were innovations in TV.

"And people tend to forget he was a technical wizard in the use of the camera, the same way Buster Keaton was way back in the silent era. People think of Keaton as a comic.

"But they don't realize he also was one of the great, innovative film makers. Well, Ernie was that way in the early days of television."

Kovacs died at age 43 in an auto accident here in 1962. The Public Broadcasting Service shows featuring his work were compiled and edited by station WTTW in Chicago. Each show is a half-hour in length.

"I never spent 30 seconds with Ernie that were dull, and I don't think anybody who knew him did, either," Lemmon recalled.

An example: He said one night Kovacs invited him and the lady Lemmon later married, Felicia Farr, out to dinner with his wife, actress-singer Edie Adams. Later, they sat around listening to music in a partly finished study Kovacs was building near his house.

Kovacs wouldn't let them leave, Lemmon said. Finally, at 3:30 a.m. he insisted his guests stay overnight in the study, sleep in front of the warm fireplace, and got them a huge bearskin rug.

"He neglected to say workmen were coming at 8 a.m.," the actor said. "So dawn comes, there we are under the rug, and I hear this incredible hammering going on. A guy on a ladder looks down at me.

"He obviously knows who I am, says, 'Good morrrrrning," a big smile. Same with another guy putting in sliding doors. I felt embarrassed as hell..."

Lemmon started chuckling. "Now, I damn well know he knew these guys were coming in at 8 a.m. or he wouldn't have insisted for 1½ hours that we had to stay there."

"Sooner or later — we're all human — you can get mad, do this, do that. But Ernie never hurt a bug, that I know of. He seemed to have no foibles, only greatness."

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Bill would allow tax refund to counties for conservation

By TIM WHITE
Missouri Press News

JEFFERSON CITY — Counties alarmed about losing tax revenue as the tax-exempt Department of Conservation begins land acquisition for its Design for Conservation may get relief from a bill now before the Missouri Senate.

Missouri voters approved a one-eighth cent sales tax Nov. 2 earmarked for the design. The tax, to be collected beginning July 1, is expected to generate $26 million annually, most of which will be used to acquire 121,000 acres of land throughout the state.

Before the tax passed, the Conservation Commission indicated to the Missouri Association of Counties (MAC) that the commission was willing to make payments in lieu of taxes to counties for land acquired for the design.

However, a subsequent opinion by the Missouri Attorney General stated that because the department was created by constitutional amendment, it could not make in-lieu-of-tax payments without enabling legislation from the Missouri General Assembly.

The bill, sponsored by Sen. Norman Merrell, D-Monticello, would authorize the commission to make in-lieu-of-tax payments to counties for real property it acquires.

The bill would require the commission to establish the amount to be paid based on the value of the real estate and the tax levy of the political subdivisions in which the property is located.

Merrell said he believes the bill will be universally applied to all lands acquired by the department.

Larry R. Gale, assistant director of the department, said the department supports the bill, but would rather have payment restricted to counties in which department lands created a hardship. Gale said a community lake or park could be an asset to an area.

"It doesn't seem right to have to pay taxes for filling a need a community could be fulfilling," he said.

One of the objectives for the design is to have a minimum of 2,000 acres for public hunting and nature enjoyment in counties where public lands are scarce.

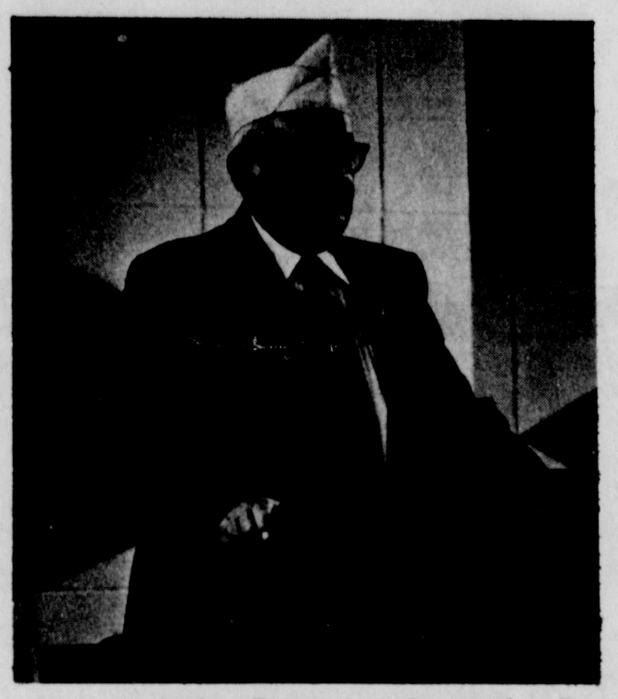
Tony Hiesberger, executive director of MAC, said such acquisitions, without in-lieu-of-tax payments, would further reduce counties' declining tax rolls. "Counties have already lost so much land it's unbelievable," he said.

A study by MAC and the University of Missouri indicated that Carter County has more than 41 per cent of all taxable land removed from the tax rolls and seven other counties have more than 15 per cent removed.

Much of this land is national forest, for which the federal government makes in-lieu-of-tax payments only for roads and schools, reducing the tax base for county law enforcement, administration, record maintenance, health services, elections, indigent care, jail operations, libraries and junior colleges.

Bill Dowd, Madison County assessor, said national forest, forest cropland and four church camps, all tax-exempt, have created a hardship on other taxpayers in the county. "The more taken out (of the tax base), the more other people have to pay," he said.

Merrell said his bill has support from such landowner organizations as the National Farmers Organization, the Missouri Farmers Association and the Farm Bureau. He said the bill would probably pass the Senate unanimously, but could not predict what the House would do.



American Legion Department Commander Roy Carver spoke Friday at the 58th birthday supper of Kenady-Hanks Post No. 59 of Dexter. He congratulated the veterans on their achievements and urged them to recruit new members, noting that many of the Korean and Vietnam veterans were apathetic toward joining the organization. (Daily Standard photo)

Hot pinball machine must send player on ego trip

CHICAGO (AP) — The success of a hot pinball machine is making the player feel he's on an ego trip, an industry designer says.

"It's all psychological. You've got to build up a player's ego, give him enough skill shots so he feels he's a real pinball wizard even if he's not," says Jim Patla of Bally Manufacturing Corp., considered the world's top seller of slot games and pinball machines.

"The fact is a lot of it is just luck," Patla says. "But you don't want the player to know that. For them, the bells, the flashing lights, the real high scores — it's all a big ego trip."

Another Bally designer, Greg Kmiec, says the industry is gearing up to switch from mechanical to electronic machines because such models are cheaper to manufacture and easier to maintain.

"I'm not saying it won't work out, but I've always loved the feel, the thump of the game, and you just don't get that with electronics," says Kmiec.

A true pinball player won't be drawn into playing any old game because of some flashing lights or nifty artwork, Kmiec says. He looks at the machine for a fair number of skill shots requiring deft use of the flippers and a steady ball-plunger hand, he says.

"A good game is self-explanatory," says Kmiec. "If players have to pore over the instruction card, it's not good. I like to give them immediate gratification in my games. If I turn on a light, and the player hits it, he gets something for it right away. And if I see a player get mad at a game and give it a whack, I know it's good."

Kmiec, 27, designed the playfields for the two hottest-selling games ever, The Wizard and Captain Fantastic.

"Maybe one in 10 designs will be a real dog," he says. "I got the idea for a game we call the Night Rider when I was driving along and came to an expressway underpass. I was dazzled by the sight of all the stoplights turning amber in sequence."

Norm Clark, Bally's chief design engineer, says, "We design about 10 new flipper games a year. And once among the players, a new design is anybody's game. Competitors watch each other very closely."

Recently, Clark flew to San Jose, Calif., to hang around a hot machine reported there. He said he watched the players, talked to the manager and tried to determine what was so great about the machine.

"Most of the time people know they like a particular game, but they don't know why," says Clark. "The sound of the play is very important and flashing lights have some effect.

"But the most important thing is to design a game that is just tough enough so the players can get close to making the specials, but not so close they feel they can beat it."

Spring plowing reported 67 per cent complete

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Sixty-seven per cent of the plowing for spring planted crops is now complete across Missouri, according to the Missouri Crop and Livestock Service.

That figure is short of the 72 per cent at this time last year, but well ahead of the normal 34 per cent, the service said Monday.

The heavy planting came in spite of dry Missouri farmland, which was rated 80 per cent short in soil moisture and 20 per cent adequate before heavy weekend rains.

Fuel and fertilizer supplies were reported adequate to surplus across the state, but farmers faced higher prices in many areas.

The service said 70 per cent of this year's oats have been sown, compared with 71 per cent at this time last year. The normal figure is 34 per cent.

Wheat conditions are improving with the warmer weather and moisture, and are now rated 7 per cent poor, 71 per cent fair and 22 per cent good.

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KREY OR IGA TABLERITE WIENERS
12 OZ PKG
59¢

'Father knows Best' booked for 1½ -hour reunion

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Does Father still Know Best? The answer may be found on a forthcoming NBC special that will bring back the Anderson family headed by Robert Young and Jane Wyatt.

Columbia Pictures Television is producing the 90-minute "The Father Knows Best Reunion," which will feature a 35-year wedding anniversary of the Andersons. Their children, played by Elinor Donahue, Billy Gray and Luaren Chapin, will return for the event.

"Father Knows Best" ran for nine seasons starting in 1954. The reunion marks the first time the cast has performed together since the series went off the air.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Henry Winkler is broadening his movie career with a comedy love story for his television employer, Paramount.

Paramount and First Artists will coproduce an as yet untitled film written by Steve Gordon with Carl Reiner as director. Winkler, the Fonz of the series "Happy Days," will first star in Universal's "Heroes."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Peter Falk, who once announced he was through with "Columbo," is starting a new episode for the series' 1977-78 season on NBC.

Before starting his next movie, "The Cheap Detective," Falk is appearing in his series. The title of the show: "The Bye-Bye Sky-High I.Q. Murder Case."

LOS ANGELES (AP) "King," a four-hour movie for television based on the life of Martin Luther King Jr., will be directed as well as written by Abby Mann, Oscar-winning author of "Judgment at Nuremberg."

Mann will also serve as executive producer of the two-part show, which will appear on NBC next season. He says that he will present new material concerning the murder of the civil rights leader.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Veteran character comedian Fritz Feld plays his 425th screen role in Gene Wilder's "The World's Greatest Lover."

Feld, often cast as an apoplectic head waiter, first appeared in movies in 1918, making his debut in Europe in "The World's Illusion."

Jobless totals drop sharply in February

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The number of jobless Missourians fell more than 15,000 from January to February as weather conditions improved and more jobs became available, the state Division of Employment Security reported Monday. The unemployment rate among the state's 2.1 million member workforce was 6.5 per cent for February, down from 7.2 per cent the month before and 7.3 per cent in February 1976.

Nearly 138,000 persons remained out of work in February, according to the division, but that figure compared to 153,000 unemployed in January and in February a year ago.

New jobs in nonmanufacturing industries, most of them seasonal, made up for a loss of employment in the manufacturing sector to produce a net gain in nonagricultural employment for the month.

While manufacturing jobs have increased by nearly 12,000 in the past year, employment in those industries slipped from January to February, primarily because of a decline in jobs in the automobile industry.

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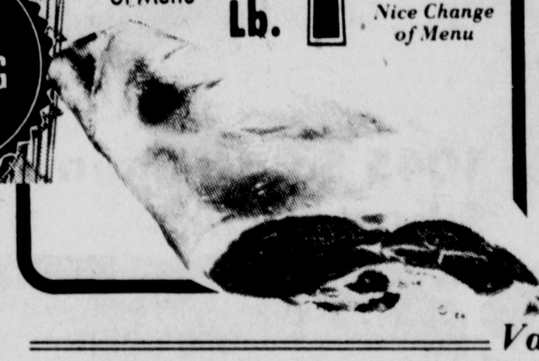

Chuck Roast — USDA Choice Beef Blade Cut Roast. 78¢ Lb.

Round Steak — USDA Choice Beef, Full Center Cut Steak. $1.08 Lb.

Fryer Parts — Mixed Parts Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers . . . lb. 43¢

Values from our Meat Department

Breast Quarters	From Grade 'A' Fryers	Lb.	69¢	Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Whole or Large End	Lb.	$1.68
Leg Quarters	Cut From Grade 'A' Fryers	Lb.	59¢	Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef Chuck Roast	Lb.	$1.28
Turkey	Hindquarter From Grade 'A' Turkeys	Lb.	39¢	Brisket Roast	USDA Choice Boneless Beef	Lb.	$1.18
Fried Chicken	Manor House Frozen Fresh	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.99	Stew Meat	USDA Choice Beef Boneless	Lb.	$1.38
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef	Lb.	$1.58	Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Panbroil, Pan Fry	Lb.	$1.78	Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma Why Pay More	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Pork Roast	Meaty Blade Boston Butt	Lb.	99¢	Sausage	Swifts Brown & Serve Reg. or Beef	8 Oz. Pkg.	79¢
Pork Steak	Blade Shoulder	Lb.	$1.09	Pork Neck Bones	Save Everyday	Lb.	39¢

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SHOWBOAT — Bush's Pork and Beans. This Low Price Everyday at Safeway

4 14½ Oz. Tins $1

Cocktail — Town House Fruit Cocktail. 1 Lb., 1 Oz. Tin 39¢

Napkins — Marigold Paper 180 Ct. Pkg. 53¢

Soup — Town House Tomato 5 10¾ Oz. Tins $1

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Sliced Cheese	Safeway Amer. Processed	12 Oz. Pkg.	$1.19
Cheddar Cheese	Safeway Mild (Sharp lb. $1.97)	Lb	$1.65
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Gouda Cheese	Lucerne	7 Oz. Pkg.	99¢
Creamery Butter	Shady Lane	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.29
Can Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Butter-me-not	10 Ct. 9½ Oz. Tins	37¢

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Lucerne Yogurts		4 8 Oz. Ctns	$1
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BBQ Sauce	Kraft Plain or Hickory Smoke	Pt., 12 Oz Bottle	98¢
Margarine	Fleischmann's	1 Lb. Pkg.	81¢
Wesson Oil	Save Everyday	Qt., 16 Oz. Bottle	$1.99
Chunk Tuna	Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light	6½ Oz. Tin	69¢
Sliced Carrots	Del Monte	1 Lb. Tin	35¢
Detergent	Lux Liquid	Pt., 6 Oz. Bottle	97¢

Purr Cat Food — 6 Cans for $1.00

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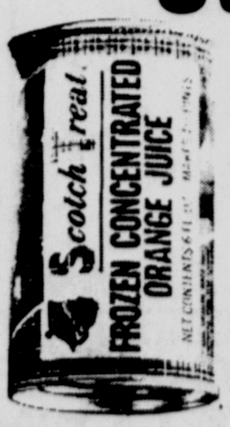


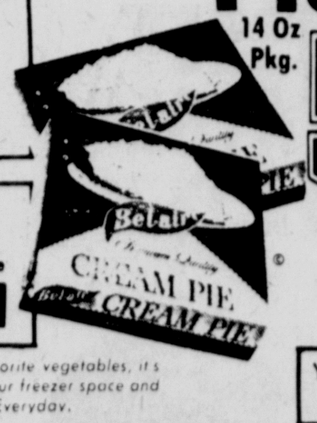
3 6 Oz. Tins $1

Pizza — Jeno's Assorted 13¼ Oz. Pkg. 89¢

Corn — Bel-Air Cobbies 8 Ct. Pkg. 88¢

Waffles — Bel-Air Heat & Serve 4 5 Ct. 5 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Cream Pies — 14 Oz Pkg. 55¢



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Doughnuts	Everfresh Glazed	12 Ct. 14 Oz. Pkg.	99¢	French Fries	Bel-Air Potatoes	2 Lb. Pkg.	79¢

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Topping	Party Pride Whipped	9 Oz. Ctn.	49¢
Cobblers	Ole South Assorted	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.43
Grape Juice	Bel-air Condensed	3 6 Oz. Tins	$1
Vegetables	Bel-air Mixed	2 Lb. Pkg.	$1.03
Cut Corn	Bel-air Golden Sweet	2 Lb. Pkg.	98¢
Greens	Stillwell Greens with Diced Turnips	1 Lb. Pkg.	47¢
Whole Okra	Bel-air Tender	10 Oz. Pkg.	45¢

Prices In this Adv. Effective Thru Apr. 3, 1977 at Your (Insert Town Name) Safeway Store.

SAVE MONEY EVERY DAY AT SAFEWAY

DAY at SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

Safeway meats at everyday low prices!

Pork Loins
Quarter Loins Assorted Pork Chops Lb. 98¢

Smoked Hams
Shank Portion Fully Cooked Water Added. Lb. 88¢
RUMP PORTION Water Added Lb. $1.08

Ground Beef
Safeway Quality Regular Grind ANY SIZE PACKAGE Lb. 78¢

We Welcome USDA Food Coupon shoppers.

Bread
Mrs. Wright's This Low Price Everyday 4 Lb. 2 Oz. Loaves $1

fresh-tasting baked goodies

Raisin Bread	Mrs. Wright's	1 Lb. Loaf	69¢
Multi-Grain	Bread Mrs. Wright's	1 Lb. Loaf	43¢
Dessert Cups	Mrs. Wright's 4 Ct. Pack	4½ Oz. Pkg.	36¢
Donuts	Mrs. Wright's Applesauce	10 Oz. Pkg.	69¢

Hamburger Buns OR HOT DOG BUNS
Mrs. Wright's 8 Bun Packs Our Everyday Low Price 3 11 Oz. Pkgs. $1

Soft Drinks
Cragmont Assorted Flavors. Why Pay More? Plus Bottle Deposit 5 Quart Bottles $1

Multiple Vitamins
Plus Iron Safeway 100 Ct. Bottle 99¢

Vitamin C	Safeway 100 MG.	100 Ct. Btl.	69¢
Vitamin C	Safeway 250 MG.	100 Ct. Btl.	99¢
Aspirin	Safeway Brand	100 Ct. Btl.	69¢

Luncheon Meat Values

Meat Wieners	or Beef Safeway	12 Oz. Pkg.	69¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway	8 Oz. Pkg.	73¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd Wafer Sliced	3 Oz. Pkg.	47¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Asst'd Sliced Meats	8 Oz. Pkg.	73¢

ENTREES Freezer Queen Assorted Heat & Serve Entrees 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.39

Beef Patties	Chicken Fried Heat & Serve	1 Lb. Pkg.	$1.19
Corn Dogs	Heat & Serve Our Low Price	Lb.	$1.09

Catfish Steaks	Fresh Water Frozen Fresh	Lb.	$1.39
Turbot Fillets	Frozen for Freshness	Lb.	$1.19
Frog Legs	Jumbo. Frozen For Freshness	Lb.	$1.49
Beef Liver	Manor House Frozen Fresh	Lb.	69¢

you can depend on Safeway brands

Peaches	Town House Yellow Cling	1 Lb., 13 Oz. Tin	59¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Evaporated	13 Oz. Tin	35¢
Jell-Well	Assorted Gelatins	3 Oz. Pkg.	22¢

Compare these everyday values!

Margarine	Coldbrook Solids	3 1 Lb. Pkgs.	$1
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's Canned 10 Ct.	8 8 Oz. Pkgs.	$1
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader	6½ Oz. Tin	55¢

for your everyday needs

Golden Corn	Highway Whole Kernel	3 1 Lb. Tins	$1
Bushs Hominy	Save Every Day	4 1 Lb. Tins	$1
Tomatoes	Gardenside	3 1 Lb. Tins	$1

Dressing
Piedmont Salad Dressing Qt. Jar 59¢

Velkay
Shortening. This Low Price Everyday at Safeway!

99¢ 3 Lb. Tin

Vienna
Sausage Armour 5 Oz. Tin 43¢

Flour
Ovenjoy Plain or Self Rising. Priced Low Every Day

5 Lb. Pkg. 65¢

Foil Wrap
Kitchen Craft Aluminum 25 Sq. Ft. Roll 39¢

Detergent
White Magic. Compare Our Every Day Low Shelf Prices

3 Lb., 1 Oz. Ctn. $1.29

Sauce
Town House Tomato Sauce 15 Oz. Tin 35¢

Cereal
Kellogg Rice Krispies 13 oz. Pkg. 93¢

Bleach
White Magic Liquid Bleach. Gal. Jug 59¢

Cat Chow
Purina Original or Tuna 4 Lb. Pkg. $1.95

we're more than a food store

Savage Cologne		5.5 Oz. Bottle	$1.79
Schick Super II	Twin Blades	5 Ct. Pkg.	$1.09
Deodorant	Arrid XX Spray	9 Oz. Tin	$1.79
Toothpaste	Close-Up	6.4 Oz. Tube	$1.09
Bayer Aspirin		200 Ct. Bottle	$1.99
Epsom Salt	Swan Our Low Price	1 Lb. Pkg.	29¢
Mouthwash	Lavoris	Pint 2 Oz. Btl.	$1.49
Coet	Cosmetic Squares Our Low Price	80 Ct. Pkg.	79¢
Oxy-5	Acne Medication	1 Oz. Pkg.	$1.99
Cutex	Nail Polish Remover	4 Oz. Btl.	68¢
Shampoo	Wella Balsom	8 Oz. Btl.	$1.79

Safeway is the place for fine, fresh fruits and vegetables!

Yellow Onions		3 Lbs.	$1
Navel Oranges	Sweet California	4 Lbs.	$1
Avocados	from Calif.	2 FOR	89¢
Tropicalo	Assorted Fruit Drinks	½ Gal. Btl.	89¢

Gardening Needs

Cow Manure		40 Lb. Bag	$1.57
Fertilizer	Gold Bond 8-8-8, 6-12-12	50 Lb. Bag	$3.47
Pine Bark	Nuggets	3 Cu. Ft. Bag	$2.57
Garden Peat		40 Lb. Bag	$1.67

Plants'n Flowers
for every special occasion!

Tropical Plants Asst'd. Varieties 3 Inch Pot 57¢

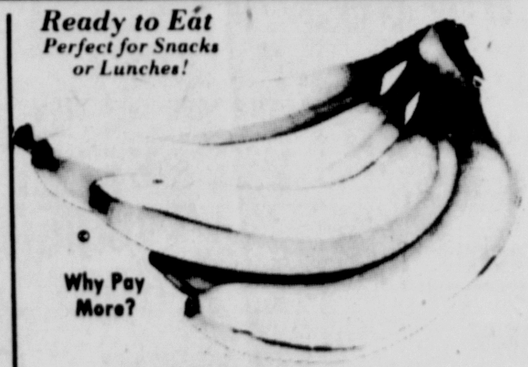
Mums Assorted Colors 6 in. Pot $3.99 (Decorated $4.99)

RED OR WHITE **Potatoes**

See How You Can Save on these All Purpose Potatoes! 20 -Lb Bag $1.97

LUSCIOUS **Strawberries**

First of the Season Plump Strawberries Why Pay More? Pint Basket 59¢



MELLOW SWEET **Bananas**

Firm Ripe Fancy Bananas. Priced Low Every Day! 4 Lb. $1

Greens
Garden Fresh • Mustard • Collard • Turnip Your Choice 3 BNCHS. $1

ASSORTED SHRUBS BUY ONE GET ONE FREE

Cauliflower
Creamy White Heads Serve in Soups or Salads. Lb. 59¢

...QUALITY IS FIRST at SAFEWAY

U.S. still top source for grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government figures show that American farmers continue to lead the world in the amount of food produced on each acre used to grow wheat, corn and other grain.

Tentative projections by the Agriculture Department for 1976 grain production, excluding rice, put U.S. output at 3.48 metric tons for each hectare harvested. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds and one hectare is about 2.5 acres.

The U.S. average in 1975, by comparison was 3.2 tons per hectare; 2.94 in 1974; 3.71 in 1973; and 3.90 in 1972.

By comparison, last year's average in the Soviet Union — which harvested a record total grain crop in 1976 — was 1.76 tons per hectare, up from 1.10 in 1975 and 1.54 in 1974. The 1973 Russian grain harvest was 1.78 tons per hectare, up from 1.41 in 1972.

The figures, published recently by USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, were in a lengthy report on 1976-77 world grain production and use.

Grouped together, all the countries surveyed averaged an estimated 1.86 tons of grain from each hectare harvested. That was up from 1.68 in 1975; 1.72 in 1974; 1.82 in 1973; and 1.72 in 1972.

Total world grain production was indicated at a record of more than 1.1 billion tons for the 1976-77 season, up from 984.4 million last year, the report said.

Although consumption also is up, production has gained faster. Thus, by July 1 the world grain stockpile is expected to be 170.1 million tons, compared with 115.1 million last summer. That is the amount of grain estimated to be left over in reserve just as the new 1977-78 crops are ready for harvest.

Along with the larger yields of grain from each hectare, farmers around the world planted more land to crops this season, the report said.

American farmers, for example, harvested grain from 72.2 million hectares in 1976, up from 71 million in 1975. The Soviets harvested 120.3 million hectares, just slightly more than the 120.1 million estimated in 1975.

On a world basis, the report said that about 592.7 million hectares were harvested in 1976-77, compared with 583.2 million in the previous season.

Total U.S. production of grain was put at a record of 251.5 million tons, up from 243 million in 1975. The Soviet Union produced a record of 211.8 million tons, up from 132 million the previous year.

The grain figures by USDA includes only wheat and so-called coarse grains defined as corn, rye, barley, oats, sorghum, millet and mixed grains.

Soviet authorities include rice, beans and other miscellaneous commodities in their total grain statistics. For example, 1976 total Russian grain output under that definition was a record of 223.8 million tons, compared with 140 million in 1975.

Examining world grain yields further, the report said that the United States' closest competitor in 1976 was Eastern Europe with an average of 3.18 tons per hectare. Western Europe was next with 3.05 tons per hectare.

Major foreign grain exporting countries that compete with the United States for overseas markets averaged 1.95 tons per hectare in 1976-77, up from 1.75 collectively the previous year. Those include Argentina, Australia, Canda, South Africa and Thailand.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Red meat production by the nation's packing companies in February totaled almost 3.1 billion pounds, up 6 per cent from the same month of 1976, according to the Agriculture Department.

Beef output, at nearly 2 billion pounds, was up 1 per cent from a year ago. Pork production was more than 1 billion pounds and gained 19 per cent from February 1976, the department said Monday.

Veal output was put at 63 million pounds, up 2 per cent from a year earlier, reflecting a larger calf slaughter.

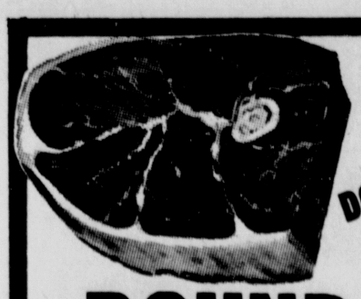
Lamb and mutton production declined 7 per cent from a year earlier, totaling about 27 million pounds in February.

The Crop Reporting Board for the first time listed total meat production by state. Basically the figures reflected states where livestock production is the largest.

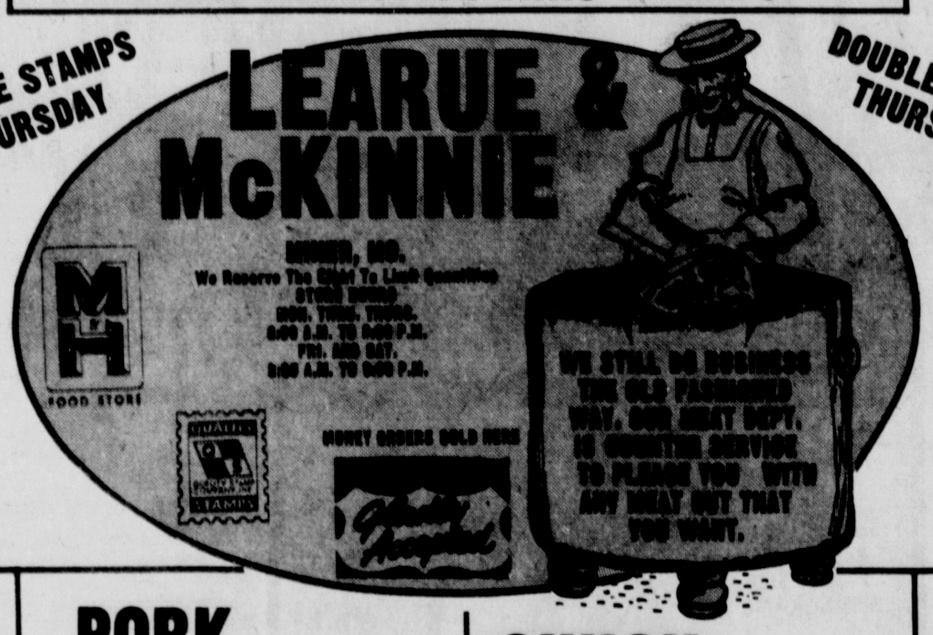
Iowa produced about 469.7 million pounds of red meat in February, followed by Texas with 305.8 million; Nebraska 305.4 million; Kansas 177.7 million; California 153.3 million; Colorado 150.9 million; Illinois 150.5 million and Wisconsin 124.7 million.

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU APRIL 5

DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY



ROUND STEAK
$1.19 LB



DOUBLE STAMPS THURSDAY

PURE GROUND BEEF
69¢ LB

KREY ALMEAT WEINERS
49¢ PKG

PORK STEAK
79¢ LB

CHUCK ROAST
69¢ LB

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON
79¢ LB

HOMADE PURE PORK SAUSAGE ..... 69¢ LB

KREY OR REELFOOT ALMEAT BOLOGNA ..... 79¢ LB

HYDE PARK
COLA ....12 OZ CAN 9/99¢

HYDE PARK TWIN PACK
POTATO CHIPS .. 59¢

DOWNY FABRIC
SOFTENER ...64 OZ $1.79
SAV SUM 42 OZ CAN

SHORTENING ... 99¢

HYDE PARK GREAT NORTHERN
BEANS .....2 LB BAG 49¢

PLAY THE QUALITY STAMP GAME WITH US

HYDE PARK
WHITE BATH TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK
49¢
WITH ADDITIONAL "7" PURCHASE

HYDE PARK 303 CAN
BLUE LAKE CUT GREEN BEANS
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE CORN ..... 4/$1

HYDE PARK 300 CAN
GREAT NORTHERN , PINTO, CHILI HOT BEANS
FRESH BLACKEYED, PURPLE HULL PEAS ..... 4/$1

HYDE PARK
LEAF SPINACH 303 CAN
MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS .....7 OZ BOX 4/$1

HYDE PARK
TOMATO JUICE .....46 OZ CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK
SALAD DRESSING ...32 OZ JAR 79¢

HYDE PARK
PORK & BEANS ....300 CAN 4/89¢

HYDE PARK PEANUT
BUTTER .....18 OZ JAR 79¢

DOUBLE Q PINK
SALMON ...16 OZ CAN $1.77

HYDE PARK FRUIT
COCKTAIL .16 OZ CAN 39¢

HYDE PARK
PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 59¢

HYDE PARK FANCY
CATSUP 3/$1

HYDE PARK
ICE MILK
½ GAL 59¢

HYDE PARK
WHOLE MILK
GALLON
$1.35

HYDE PARK OLEO LB PKG
QUARTERS .... 3/99¢

MERIT SALTINE
CRACKERS .. LB BOX 49¢

HYDE PARK AMERICAN CHEESE
SINGLES ...12 OZ PAK 89¢

HYDE PARK
FLOUR .....5 LB BAG 59¢

HYDE PARK WAFFLE
SYRUP ....24 OZ BOTTLE 79¢

FROZEN FOODS

HYDE PARK
WHIP TOPPING .....13 OZ CARTON 59¢

HYDE PARK
POT PIES .....8 OZ 4/$1.00

HYDE PARK
PIZZAS .....12 OZ SIZE 79¢

HYDE PARK DEEP DISH
PIE SHELL .....2 PAN PKG 59¢

HYDE PARK
DRY DETERGENT .... GIANT SIZE 89¢
FABRIC SOFTENER ..... GALLON

HYDE PARK
PAPER TOWELS .....ROLL 2/89¢
HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CT PKG

HYDE PARK COMPLETE PANCAKE
MIX .....2 LB BOX 69¢

HYDE PARK YELLOW
POPCORN ...2 LB BAG 59¢

HYDE PARK DILL
PICKLES ...32 OZ JAR 69¢

FRESH PRODUCE

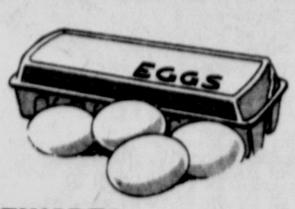
LETTUCE ..... 3 HEADS FOR $1.00

GREEN ONIONS ..... 4 BUNCHES FOR 89¢

RED RADISHES .....6 OZ PKG 2/29¢

BAG CARROTS .....LB PKG 29¢

WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS APPLES .....3 LB FOR $1.00



STEWARTS EXTRA-LARGE
EGGS DOZ 59¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS
8 OZ CAN
10¢

PLAY THE QUALITY STAMP GAME WITH US

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
BEHOLD FURNITURE POLISH
PUMP SPRAY 7 OZ BOTTLE
79¢ W/C
(R15) EXPIRES 4-5-77

LEARUE & McKINNIE COUPON
VANISH CRYSTALS
34 OZ CAN
77¢ W/C
(R10) EXPIRES 4-5-77

HYDE PARK
MIX VEGETABLES
SWEET PEAS ..... 303 CAN 3/$1

HYDE PARK TOMATO
SAUCE ..... 8 OZ CAN 5/$1

HYDE PARK 48 CT BOX
TEA BAGS ..... 79¢

SMUCKER'S STRAWBERRY
PRESERVES .. 18 OZ JAR 89¢

Trade deficit sets another record

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's appetite for imported oil helped push the U.S. trade balance into deficit by a record margin in February, the government reported.

It marked the third time in the last four months that the size of the deficit has set a record.

The Commerce Department said that over-all, imports were $1.866 billion larger than exports in February after adjustment for seasonal variations. That compared to the previous record deficit of $1.67 billion in January. The trade deficit also had set a record of $1.034 billion in November.

The nation's trade balance has not run a surplus since it was $380 million in the black last May. Administration analysts had expected the balance to run a little more into deficit this year than the $5.87 billion last year. But the deficit in just the first two months of this year now stands at $3.54 billion.

Administration analysts had theorized that trade deficits the size of last year's are beneficial for the world economy because they help U.S. trading partners establish stronger economies and thus increase their demand for U.S. goods. But a sizeable deficit in the U.S. trade accounts mean much of U.S. purchasing power is flowing abroad rather than creating new jobs and demand at home.

Commerce said oil imports were a crucial factor in the February trade performance. The volume of total oil imports was off 10.9 per cent to 238.9 million barrels. But since imports usually drop more steeply than that in February, adjustment for seasonal variations translated the value of oil imports into a 5.6 per cent increase.

And since the $3.32 billion the nation spent for imported oil last month accounted for more than a quarter of all imports, the over-all rise was 3.6 per cent. Exports, meanwhile, grew by 2.2 per cent.

At $11.67 billion, the value of all imports marked the third month in a row they have exceeded $11 billion. Exports, although up slightly to $9.8 billion, were still below the $10.4 billion for December.

Other import categories showing sizeable advances during February were crude materials, such as pulp, lumber and base metals, up $55.7 million. Sugar imports grew $41.1 million, apparently in large part in response to efforts to set limits on U.S. sugar imports. Coffee imports dropped $14.7 million.

On the export side, chemicals and coal accounted for most of the increase. Chemicals gained $100.7 million and coal was up $64.6 million. Exports of wheat, cotton, soybeans and various manufactured goods also grew.

Legislators asked to study grant abuses

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Two members of Missouri's congressional delegation have been asked to help curb abuses in a federal education grant program.

State Rep. Bob Griffin sent a letter Wednesday to Democratic Sen. Thomas Eagleton and Republican Rep. E. Thomas Coleman asking them to help end abuses in the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program. v

The grants are funded completely by the federal government to enable needy students to attend post-secondary institutions. They provide $200 to $1,400 per academic year, not to exceed half the cost of education. Eligibility is determined on the basis of need and parents' ability to finance the education, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The grant program is open to abuse, Griffin said, because of the manner in which funds are distributed. While appearing on a St. Joseph radio program last week, a woman told the Cameron Democrat that she knew of five persons who were receiving grants and then dropping out of school.

Representatives of Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph confirmed that there is a problem with the grants, Griffin said. But they were unable to estimate how many students were actually involved in the abuses.

A student applies for the grant, Griffin said, and after it is approved, he is given a lump sum of money. The student only has to remain in school past the college's refund date, which in Missouri Western's case is three weeks. Then he drops out of school and keeps the money.

Because the school's policy for tuition reimbursement ceases after the third week, a BEOG recipient does not have to refund any of the grant after that time.

"This creates the problem of people enrolling in college just long enough to get the grant and then drop out only to re-enroll the following year," Griffin said.

Freeman Beets, assistant regional HEW commissioner for post-secondary education, said the situation described by Griffin is a problem "but we don't know to what extent."

Griffin believes some type of rule change is necessary regarding the refund policy and the disbursement of the money.

"The requirement that students must be making progress toward their educational goal was written into the law in 1976 and will require more close monitoring by the schools," Beets said. He added that he thinks that will cut down on the abuse program.

Nationwide, three million students are involved in the BEOG program accounting for a little more than $2 billion. Missouri students received approximately $18 million for the 1975-76 school year in BEOG money. Beets said 113 Missouri colleges, community colleges and trade schools are involved in the grnat program.

Officials at Missouri Western told Griffin the problem is not limited to that school.

Frog named Herbert critic in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — The red Fiat pulls up in front of the theater and a frog, dressed in a tuxedo, climbs out. He straightens his white gloves and strolls inside to wait for the performance to begin.

It's Herbert Charles, Seattle's new critic-at-large.

Herbert Charles is the star of a local public affairs program. The trip to the theater in the red Fiat is in Herbert's future — he has big plans for a venture into Seattle's polite society.

"We were looking to add a piece of satire to the program," says the man in the frog suit, Arthur Wicks. He's public affairs director at KING-TV.

"We also thought of putting in some honest social criticism," says Wicks, "and Herbert Charles was the result."

Wicks says he wasn't sure how the combination would be received. He reports public reaction has been positive.

"Herbert made his first appearance Christmas Day, and talked about the topic 'Where is Christmas?' We were afraid some people would think it irreverent, but we didn't receive one bad comment," says Wicks.

So far Herbert Charles has appeared only on television. Problems with the mask have delayed his public debut, but Wicks says the mask now works fine. "Before Herbert couldn't eat or talk properly. But in the future he'll be going to restaurants and the opera."

Herbert lined up a couple of TV talk shows this month and arranged to write a guest editorial in a regional magazine in April.

The idea of using a "frog" as a vehicle for social criticism was dreamed up by Wicks and Walter Simon, who plays Herbert's faithful sidekick, Walter Coles.

"My only part in the show is to hold Herbert's leash. When he gets too carried away, I have to restrain him," says Simon.

"While the performance is tongue-in-cheek, the criticism is serious," says Simon. "I feel TV is not addressing the problems of culture. Herbert Charles is a kind of shock treatment. He takes you unaware — you're not used to hearing a frog talk about culture."

"I'm a rather large man," says Wicks. "And in a mask and tuxedo I present a rather incongruous appearance. A frog giving serious criticism is a funny thing. It's supposed to grab your attention.

"Everything about Herbert Charles is real, in that his background is my background. I'm a writer, and a critic in my own right," says Wicks. "I'm an actor, too, and when I put on that mask I am Herbert Charles."

Why would a man put on a frog mask just to talk about the theater, sports and cultural institutions?

"It's a gas," says Wicks, "a real gas."

Looking back

New change maker installed

60 years ago
March 30, 1917

Lawrence Gross and wife have moved to Sikeston from their farm in Mississippi County and the former has taken a position as salesman in the clothing department of the Sikeston Mercantile Co.

The concrete floor for the new implement building of the Farmers Supply Co., is being constructed this week and the electric elevator is ready for installation. It is expected that within the next two or three weeks the big building will be entirely completed.

A new change maker has recently been installed at the Farmers Supply Company's office. This machine, at a touch on the proper key, automatically delivers the coins desired in making change.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Allard moved Wednesday from their residence on North Ranney avenue, which they sold to Vernon Vaughn, to the home of Mrs. Allard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, sr., where they will reside while their new home is being built.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith on the 27th, a daughter.

50 years ago
March 30, 1927

A drive to obtain sustaining memberships for the Sikeston Public Library will be started Thursday as the result of action taken by representatives of 24 Sikeston organizations Friday at a meeting in the Chamber of Commerce rooms.

E. F. Warford of Memphis spent the weekend with his family in Sikeston.

Arnold Roth spent the weekend in Sikeston with his family.

Mrs. Earl Pate will be hostess to the Tuesday Club this week.

40 years ago
March 30, 1937

Mrs. E. C. Matthews was hostess to members of her family in Cape Girardeau, at dinner Sunday, in her home on North Kingshighway.

Coach William Mahew announced today that the following men would be entered in the triangular track meet to be held at Charleston Friday: Norval Crowe, hurdles; Moore Greer, broad jump; Charles Rushing, shot put and discus; Warren Corvin, one half mile run; Jesse Comer, high jump; G. B. Greer, Moore Greer, Norval Crowe, and either Cotton, McConnell or Billy Fred Johnson in the 440-yard relay.

Ann, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hollenbeck, who lives on North Ranney, was bitten on the thumb by a small dog Tuesday; morning while playing near her home. The dog was found and penned up for two-weeks observation.

Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Reuber had as their guests from Monday until Thursday, the former's cousin and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Reuber of Hector, Minn., whose wedding occurred on the 25th.

30 years ago
March 30, 1947

High School notes. Phil Sadler, a senior and president of the student council, has been awarded first place for his historical essay submitted to the district Scholastic Magazine contest, sponsored in this area by the St. Louis Star-Times.

Know Your Carrier Boy. Jimmy Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Allen, 334 East Kathleen, is the youngest of a trio from his family who are employed at the Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis F. Mayfield, jr., are parents of a daughter born Monday at St. Francis Hospital, Cape. The baby has been given the name of Mary Austin.

Roy Wagner, jr., has been appointed by the Sikeston Airport Board to serve as airport manager of the Municipal Airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrie L. Farris, who have been living at 104 Delmar, have recently moved to the home at 155 Ruth.

20 years ago
March 30, 1957

At 9:10 Saturday night at the Delta Community Hospital, death ended the two years' illness of Mrs. Frank W. Van Horne from carcinoma. For more than two months she had been in a coma and her passing was not unexpected.

The Board of Trustees of the Scott County Health Department has purchased the Harris D. Rodgers home in Benton for $10,000 and will have it remodeled for use as a county health center, it was learned today.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital today were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. Lemmons of Bell City, a baby girl; a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sherrod of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dodd of Matthews, a baby girl; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ruhl of Sikeston, a baby girl; and a son for Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Vaughn of Sikeston.

New Madrid-- Willie Lee Jordan, owner-operator of Jordan Service Station, died Saturday in a hospital at St. Louis.

East Prairie-- William "Pink" Wilson, 71, retired farmer, died Sunday at the Delta Community Hospital.

Alex Haley visits root ties in K.C.

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — For Alex Haley, it was a return to the roots that have made him famous.

Haley dropped in here Monday night for a get-together with two of his cousins and a visit to the home that was the sight of much inspiration for his best-selling book, "Roots."

He was met by about 200 fans, who jammed into the two-story frame house where he used to listen to his great-aunt, Georgia Anna Anderson, tell of his family.

Mrs. Anderson, known to relatives as Cousin Georgia, "was the family griot, the bearer of family tales from generation to generation," Haley said. She died 10 years ago at the age of 87.

At a news conference earlier in the day at Manhattan, Kan., Haley said a 12-hour television sequel was planned for "Roots," which became the most widely viewed program in history when it was televised earlier this year.

The author said here that he also would write a book sequel, "Search," detailing his work in tracing his family's past. A third book dealing with his home town, Henning, Tenn., is also planned, he said.

Haley said he hoped that "Roots" would have a positive influence on attitudes and the society and culture he lived in.

That hope seemed to be born in the inscription he signed in numerous books Monday night: "3-28-77...Warm wishes from Kunta Kinte's family. Alex Haley."

Patchouli is a perfume made from the oil of an Indian plant of the mint family.

Meat Manager
John Hon

BLOEMER'S GROCERY
1056 NORTH KINGSHIGHWAY
471-1456 SIKESTON, MO.
PRICES GOOD MARCH 30TH -APRIL 6th

KREY CARVE MASTER HAM BONELESS SMOKED HAM	LB	$1.69
KREY SEMI-BONELESS HAM	LB	$1.29
KREY 1 LB PKG NO 1 BACON	LB	$1.29
KREY CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS	LB	$1.49
KREY PORK STEAK OR PORK BUTTS	LB	89¢
KREY BONELESS ROLLED PORT BUTTS	LB	99¢
USDA CHOICE T-BONE STEAK SPECIAL TRIM	LB	$1.99
USDA CHOICE SIRLOIN TIP STEAK SPECIAL TRIM	LB	$1.89
USDA CHOICE RIB EYE STEAK SPECIAL TRIM	LB	$2.79
USDA CHOICE FILET MIGNON 6 OZ $1.39 8 OZ		$1.79
USDA CHOICE GROUND BEEF	LB	79¢
USDA CHOICE GROUND CHUCK	LB	$1.09
USDA CHOICE ROUND BONE OR ENGLISH ROAST	LB	$1.19

What's the law?

The case of the Cuban queasiness

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

May-Lou had the misfortune of being aboard a commercial airliner when it was skyjacked to Cuba. And upon landing in Havana, she found everything jumping -- including the food. She got so sick from eating it, in fact, that she was still outward bound when the airplane was finally homeward bound.

Blaming her stomach woes on the skyjacked airline company, Mary-Lou sued the airline company for damages.

"Everybody knows that Cuban food causes gastrointestinal ailments to those not accustomed to its consumption," she told a judge. "And if the plane hadn't carelessly been permitted to be skyjacked, I wouldn't have had to eat it. Consequently, the airline company should be held liable. I've been playing hide and sick ever since the incident."

"Nonsense!" responded an airline company official. "We can't be held responsible because a passenger doesn't like foreign foods. Since there is no account for taste, this action is of no account."

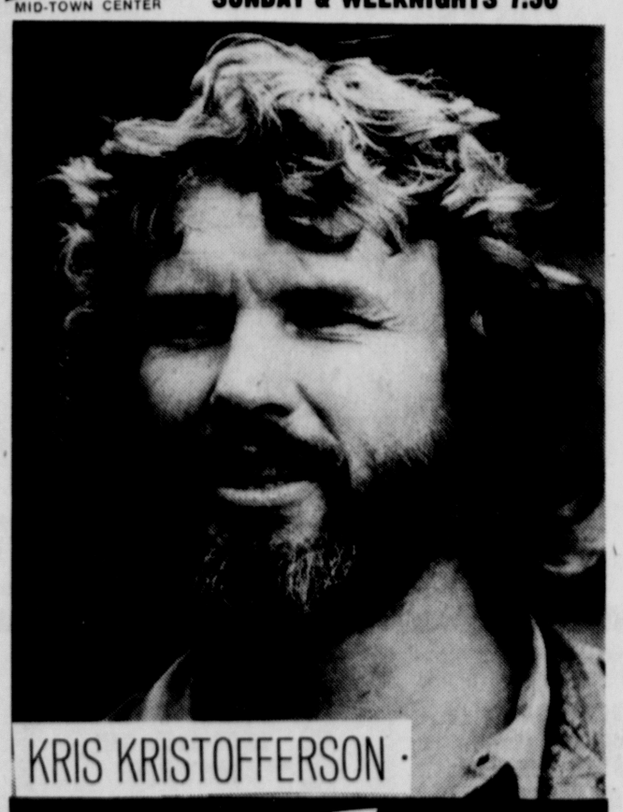
IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make the airline company pay Mary-Lou for her Cuban jump?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that as a general rule, a person who is injured as the result of another's negligence is entitled to collect those damages that are the natural and probable consequences of that negligence. But in this case, concluded the judge, the fact that Mary-Lou allegedly became ill as a result of eating Cuban food was too remote a consequence of the skyjacking to entitle her to collect damages from the airline company for her alleged injuries.

(Based upon a 1976 Florida Supreme Court Decision)

471-1064
DELTA DRIVE IN
HIGHWAY 61 No.
OPENS 6:45
STARTS 7:30
REOPENS
THURS. NIGHT
BIG FREE
DOUBLE
FEATURE
PAUL NEWMAN
"COOL HAND LUKE"
BURT REYNOLDS
"SHAMUS"
LOAD UP THE
CAR IT'S FREE!!!
FRIDAY ONLY
BIG TRIPLE
FEATURE
ADMISSION $2.00
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
HOW MUCH SWINGIN' CAN YOU TAKE?!!

Swingin' Models
THE Swingin' Stewardesses
Hay Country SWINGERS
SAT. & SUN.
2 BIG
ADULT ONLY
HITS
CALL 471-1064
FOR TITLES
NO ONE UNDER
18 ADMITTED

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
7:30
Flight 23 has crashed in the Bermuda Triangle passengers still alive, trapped underwater...
AIRPORT '77 PG
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
7:30
SILVER STREAK
MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
7:30
Annabel isn't herself today, neither is her mother...
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
FREAKY FRIDAY
MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
7:30
NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS
His whole life was a million-to-one shot.
ROCKY United Artists PG
MALCO I TWIN
MID-TOWN CENTER
STARTS FRIDAY
FRI. & SAT. 7 & 9:05
SUNDAY & WEEKNIGHTS 7:30

KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
"VIGILANTE FORCE"
PG United Artists

20¢ OFF
EARTH GRAINS
20¢ OFF

MR. GROCER: We will pay you 20¢ plus 5¢ handling charge for each of these coupons redeemed in accordance with the terms of this offer. Coupon void if presented by outside agency or where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Customer must pay sales tax. Cash redemption value 1/20 of one cent. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of Earth Grains products to cover coupons submitted must be shown upon request. Failure to do so may, at our option, void all coupons for which no proof of products' purchase is shown. For prompt payment, mail coupons to Earth Grains, P.O. Box 1808, Clinton, IA 52734.

PAD-265-FPEG-SS OFFER EXPIRES: 3/31/78

Introducing a coupon for food lovers who don't know about Earth Grains yet.

Earth Grains is food lovers' bread. Made from only the very finest ingredients and authentic recipes. Like our San Francisco French Sour Dough loaves and rolls. Our 100% Whole Wheat, Gold'n Bran, Very Thin Sandwich and five different kinds of Rye. More than 40 deliciously different breads in all. And they're all Earth Grains. So cut out our coupon and find out just how good bread can be. And if you already know, you know this is a terrific deal!

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WHY GO ANYWHERE ELSE!

SAVE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM!

WE'RE DOING OUR BEST TO HELP YOU KEEP YOUR COST OF LIVING DOWN

PIGGLY WIGGLY

•209 W. Malone Ave. THE DAILY STANDARD, Sikeston, Mo. Wed. Mar. 30, 1977 •Sikeston, Mo.

Ad effective 3-30-77 thru 4-6-77

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

FULL SERVICE PLUS DISCOUNT PRICES

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

ZESTA **CRACKERS** ONE LB BOX **48¢**

HYDE PARK **TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL **38¢**

FAB DETERGENT GIANT 49 OZ BOX **98¢**

FRESH **NECK BONES** LB **29¢**

HUNTER **WIENERS** PKG **58¢**

SMOKED **PICNIC HAMS** LB **68¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY **ICE CREAM** ½ GAL **68¢**

SUGAR GODCHAUX 5 LB BAG **28¢**

LIMIT ONE WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCH. EXC. MILK & TOBACCO

EGGS HYDE PARK GRADE "A" LARGE 2 DOZ. **38¢**

LIMIT TWO WITH $10 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE EXC. MILK & TOBACCO

DRESSING PINT 89¢

CHOCOLATE ICED DONUTS EA. 10¢

CORNBREAD MUFFINS EA. 10¢

CHOCOLATE TART CAKE 1 LAYER EA. $1.39

DELI

FRYERS USDA INSPECTED GRADE A WHOLE **38¢** LB

ROAST CHUCK USDA CHOICE BLADE CUT **58¢** LB

FREEZER SPECIAL

WHOLE BEEF LOIN, CONSIST OF SIRLOIN, T—BONE, & PORTER HOUSE.

SLICED FREE

$1.18 LB

GODCHAUX SUGAR 5 LB BAG 98¢

BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX REG FLAVORS 53¢

DRINK HI C FRUIT 3 46 OZ CANS **98¢**

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB CAN $1.58

PUREX BLEACH GAL PLASTIC 68¢

CHEESE BORDENS AMERICAN 12 OZ SINGLES **78¢**

KRAFT VELVETTA 2 LB BOX $1.78

TEXSUN GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ CAN 55¢

POT PIES BANQUET CHICKEN TURKEY BEEF 5 8 OZ SIZE **98¢**

GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE DINNERS 4 7¼ OZ BOXES 98¢

PIGGLY WIGGLY WHOLE MILK GAL PLASTIC $1.39

FLOUR MARTHA WHITE 5 LB BAG **68¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY DISCOUNT PRICES

DEL MONTE **TUNA** 6½ OZ CAN **55¢**

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS** 6 8 OZ CANS **78¢**

HYDE PARK FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** 6 6 OZ CANS $1.38

STOKLEYS **CATSUP** QT BOTTLE **78¢**

GERBERS STRAINED **BABY FOOD** 6 FOR $1.00

STOKLEYS TOMATO **SAUCE** 5 8 OZ CANS **98¢**

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 5 14 OZ CANS **98¢**

HYDE PARK **OLEO** 3 1 LB PACKAGES **88¢**

MIRACLE 6 STICK OLEO LB. **55¢**

WAGNERS **ORANGE DRINK** QT. **39¢**

BRYAN VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 3 5 OZ CANS **88¢**

SALAD DRESSING **MIRACLE WHIP** QT **98¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY **ICE MILK** ½ GAL **58¢**

KRAFT **BAR B.Q. SAUCE** 18 OZ BOTTLE **58¢**

DISH LIQUID **SWEETHEART** 2 22 OZ BOTTLES **78¢**

BRYAN **POTTED MEAT** 5 3 OZ CANS **98¢**

HYDE PARK **EVAP. MILK** 3 TALL CANS **98¢**

MIXED VEGETABLES **VEG-ALL** 3 16 OZ CANS **88¢**

SCOT LAD **TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ CAN **48¢**

KELLY **SLOPPY JOE** 15 OZ CAN **58¢**

SLICED **BEEF LIVER** 79¢ LB

SLICED **PORK LIVER** 49¢ LB

BACON KING COTTON SLICED (FAMILY PAK) **98¢** LB

LEAN BONELESS **STEW MEAT** FAMILY PAK $1.19 LB

CENTER CUT **HAM SLICES** $1.79 LB

HAM SHANK PORTION **79¢** LB

METZGER **BOLOGNA** 49¢ LB

KING COTTON **SMOKED SAUSAGE** FAMILY PAK 89¢ LB

SWISS STEAKS USDA CHOICE **98¢** LB

HOME MADE **PORK SAUSAGE** 69¢ LB

METZGER **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 59¢ LB

ROAST USDA CHOICE BONELESS **98¢** LB

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

LETTUCE CRISP HEAD LARGE 24 SIZE 3 FOR **98¢**

CALIF NAVEL **ORANGES** 56 SIZE EA. 10¢

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** 88 SIZE EA. 10¢

WESTERN **PEARS** EA. 10¢

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON 2-1 LB BLUE BONNETT SOFT WHIPPED MARGARINE — EXPIRES 4-5-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 16 OZ ARSL. CAN EASY OFF OVEN CLEANER — EXPIRES 4-5-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 16 OZ SIZE WOOLITE LIQUID — EXPIRES 4-5-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ ON ONE 33 OZ STA—PUFF CONCENTRATED FABRIC SOFTENER — EXPIRES 4-5-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ ON ONE 26 OZ SIZE HEINZ CATSUP — EXPIRES 4-5-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

COUPON — DAWN DISH DETERGENT GIANT 22 OZ SIZE 68¢ — EXPIRES 4-5-77 — LIMIT ONE COUPON GOOD ONLY AT PIGGLY WIGGLY

FOR YOUR BAR BQ GRILL

USDA CHOICE **RIB EYES** (FAMILY PAK) $2.38 LB

LEAN FRESH **SPARE RIBS** 98¢ LB

BRUCES BIG STAR

AD EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY APRIL 2

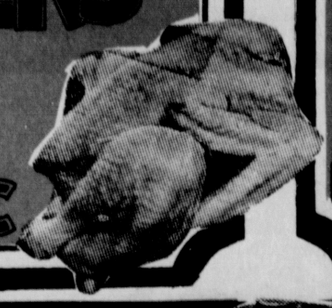
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

SUNDAY-THURSDAY 7 AM-10 PM
FRIDAY-SATURDAY 7 AM-11 PM

QUALITY Q S QUALITY STAMP COMPANY, INC. STAMPS

Play QUALITY STAMP GAME win up to 1000,000 QUALITY STAMPS.

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE **FRYERS** LB 41¢



CATFISH STEAKS FRESHWATER FROZEN LB 99¢

US CHOICE BEEF **SIRLOIN STEAK** LB $1.28

US CHOICE BEEF **T-BONE STEAK** LB $1.48

US CHOICE BEEF **PORTERHOUSE STEAK** LB $1.58

US CHOICE BEEF **RIB EYE STEAKS** LB $2.08

US CHOICE BEEF **FILET MIGNON** LB $2.58

US CHOICE BEEF **CHUCK STEAK** LB 89¢

SMOKED PICNICS LB 68¢

NECK BONES LB 29¢

KREY FULLY COOKED HAM
SHANK LB 98¢
CENTER SLICES LB $1.58
BUTT LB $1.18

OSCAR MAYER CROWN **BOLOGNA** (BY THE PIECE) LB 89¢

HUNTER SLAB **BACON** (BY THE PIECE) LB 79¢

SLICED AS PORK CHOPS **¼ PORK LOIN** LB 98¢

SELECT CENTER CUT **PORK CHOPS** LB $1.38

KREY VAC PAC **BOLOGNA** 16 OZ PKG 99¢

KREY PURE PORK **PORK SAUSAGE** LB ROLL 68¢

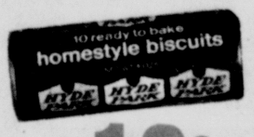
KREY ALL MEAT **WIENERS** 12 OZ PKG 69¢

KREY ALL MEAT **BOLOGNA** (BY THE PIECE) LB 79¢

HYDE PARK **POTATO CHIPS** TWIN PAK 58¢

GREAT **NORTHERN BEANS** 2 LB BAG 48¢

HYDE PARK **BISCUITS**



8 OZ 10¢

HYDE PARK **P-NUT BUTTER** 18 OZ 68¢

HYDE PARK **SUGAR**

5 LB BAG 38¢
LIMIT ONE PLEASE WITH $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

HYDE PARK PAPER **TOWELS**

JUMBO ROLL 8¢
LIMIT ONE PLEASE WITH $10.00 ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

HYDE PARK 5 LB BAG **MEAL OR FLOUR**

58¢

HYDE PARK LEAF **SPINACH** 303 CAN 4/$1

SAV SUM **CORN** 303 CAN 4/$1

FABRIC SOFTENER **DOWNY**

64 OZ $1.48

CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN $1.58

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **PUREX** 42 OZ 99¢

FOLGERS COFFEE LB CAN $3.48

SHOWBOAT REG PRICE 27¢ **PORK 'N BEANS** 303 CAN 4/$1.00

HYDE PARK 4 STICK **OLEO**

LIMIT 3 PLEASE LB PKG 28¢

FRENCH'S REG PRICE $1.15 **WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE** 15 OZ 99¢

HYDE PARK WHOLE OR KOSHER REG PRICE 99¢ **DILL PICKLES** 32 OZ 79¢

KRAFT VELVEETA REG PRICE $1.23 **CHEESE** LB LOAF $1.09

SEALTEST REG PRICE $1.19 **COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ 99¢

LIMIT OF 8-16 OZ BOTTLES **RC COLA**

98¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT **TIDE** 49 OZ $1.39

DISHWASHING DETERGENT REG PRICE 99¢ **DOVE** 22 OZ 89¢

HYDE PARK REG PRICE $1.93 **VEGETABLE OIL** 48 OZ $1.79

LIQUID SWEETNER REG PRICE $1.49 **FASWEET** 12 OZ $1.29

HYDE PARK **POT PIES**

8 OZ 5/$1

FISHER BOY **FISH STICKS**

8 OZ 3/$1

HYDE PARK REG PRICE 99¢ FROZEN **PIZZA** 12 OZ 79¢

HYDE PARK REG PRICE 83¢ FROZEN WHIP **TOPPING** 13 OZ 69¢

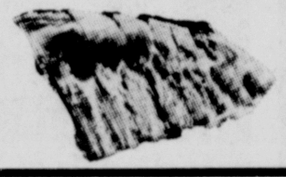
BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
SAVE 20¢ PUMP SPRAY **BEHOLD** 7 OZ 79¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 4-2-77 R15

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
SAVE 10¢ CRYSTAL **VANISH** 34 OZ 77¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 4-2-77 R10

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
SAVE 28¢ BATH SIZE **ZEST** 3/89¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 4-2-77 R0

BRUCE'S BIG STAR COUPON
SAVE 10¢ MERIT SALTINE **CRACKERS** 16 OZ 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER EXPIRES 4-2-77 R0

PARTINS LEAN MEATY **SPARE RIBS**



LB 79¢

KREY SLAB **SLICED BACON**

LB 98¢

GOOD QUALITY RED **POTATOES** 10 LB BAG 89¢

FIELD FRESH **CABBAGE** 3 LBS $1.00

LEAF **LETTUCE** LB 89¢

SNO WHITE **CAULIFLOWER** HEAD 89¢

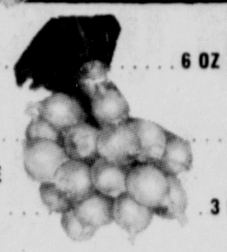
FRESH **CANTALOPES** EACH 89¢

GREEN **ONIONS** 4/$1.00

RED **RADISHES** 6 OZ 5/$1.00

TURNIP OR MUSTARD **GREENS** LB 49¢

GOLD, RED, JON, ROME **APPLES** 3 LB BAG 89¢



BAG JUICE **ORANGES** 5 LB BAG 99¢

WE HAVE ONION SETS, SEED POTATOES, PEAT MOSS, MANURE, TOMATO PLANTS, AND OTHER GARDEN PLANTS FOR YOU!

HOMECOOKED DELICIOUS FOOD DAILY

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

MEAT, 3 VEGETABLES, ROLL OR MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES, SALAD, ROLL PLATE $1.79

MEAT, 2 VEGETABLES, ROLL OR 1 VEGETABLE, SALAD ROLL PLATE $1.49

BOILED HAM LB $2.49

BAR-B-Q HAM LB $2.49

LONGHORN CHEESE LB $2.49

COLBY CHEESE LB $2.49

ENJOY THE GOODNESS OF FRESH DAILY BAKED GOODS

GREAT FOR DINNER **YEAST ROLLS** 6/59¢

CARAMEL NUT **SWEET ROLLS** 6/79¢

GREAT WITH SPAGHETTI **ITALIAN BREAD** LOAF 49¢

ICED **RAISIN BREAD** LOAF $1.19

GREAT WITH ANY MEAL **ONION ROLLS** 6/69¢

big k easter sale

BIGGER VALUE... SMALLER PRICE

A. JUMPSUITS FOR JUNIORS

Fashionable and sporty jumpsuits in a variety of styles, pockets, belts and sleeves complement the 50/50 poly/cotton calcutta. Natural. Sizes 5-13.

11.33

REG. 13.33

B. LADIES ENSEMBLE DRESSES

A glorious new spring look of 2-piece and 3-piece ensembles featuring versatile dresses accented with matching jackets. Beautiful plaids, stripes and solids. 100% polyester. Sizes 10-20, 16½-24½.

12.00

OUR REG. 17.88

BRACH LARGE EASTER BASKET

5.88

MIN. 36

Overflowing with Easter delights! Fun toy, coloring book, assorted chocolates, jelly beans, marshmallows, pups, eggs and more goodies.

BRADLEY 12-OZ. MARSHMALLOW EASTER EGGS

63¢

EACH

Delicious pigeon, hen or turkey eggs to choose from.

MIN. 96 7143

LARGE EASTER BUNNIES

YOUR CHOICE:

4.66

Cute and cuddly stuffed bunnies for tots and teens!

BIG K RAIN CHECK POLICY:

Big K values its customers and will do everything possible to have what we advertise. Should we fail and an advertised item is not received from the factory by the start of sale, Rain Checks will be issued. Where quantities are limited for an item and the number available for sale is noted, a corresponding number of rain checks will be issued.

3 WAYS TO SHOP
- CASH • LAYAWAY
- BANK CREDIT CARD

- QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
- LIMITED QUANTITIES IN SOME STORES
- AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

BIG K

big k

A.

B.

C.

A. JUNIOR 4 TO 7 SPORT SHIRT

Cool, comfortable shirt of permanent press 65/35 polyester / cotton. Prints or solids. **2.77**

B. BOYS 8 TO 18 SPORT SHIRTS

Handsome short sleeve shirt in woven gingham plaid and checks. Full make with top center and tails. Assorted colors. **3.33**

C. BOYS 8 TO 18 KNIT SHIRT

Stylish and sporty! Wide rugby stripe short sleeve shirt with french placket. Fashion colors. **3.97**

USE YOUR BANK CREDIT CARD AT BIG K!

JUNIOR BOYS 4 TO 7 POLYESTER SLACKS

Smartly tailored with western front pockets, ban roll waist and flare legs. Navy, brown, green, medium blue. **3.66**

BOYS 8 TO 18 WESTERN JEANS

Casual 50/50 poly/cotton permanent press tuff buggy jeans feature front scoop, back patch pockets, yoke back, flare leg, contrasting trim. Blue, green, tan. **6.33**

MENS TUBE SOCKS

75¢

Comfortable socks have popular top band of colors. Assorted sizes.

easter sale

BIG K

A. MENS NYLON DOUBLE KNIT
SPORT SHIRT
Handsomely accented with double yoke, top center, 2 button pockets, double track contrast stitching. Blue, tan, green, yellow. Sizes small to extra large.
4.88

B. MENS SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRT
Fashionable full make stripe shirt made of carefree 65/35 poly/cotton fabric. Sizes 14½ to 17.
4.33

C. MENS KODEL/COTTON
SPORT SHIRT
For cool styling at great savings choose this shirt with top center placket, henway collar. Assorted fancies. Sizes 14½ to 17.
5.66

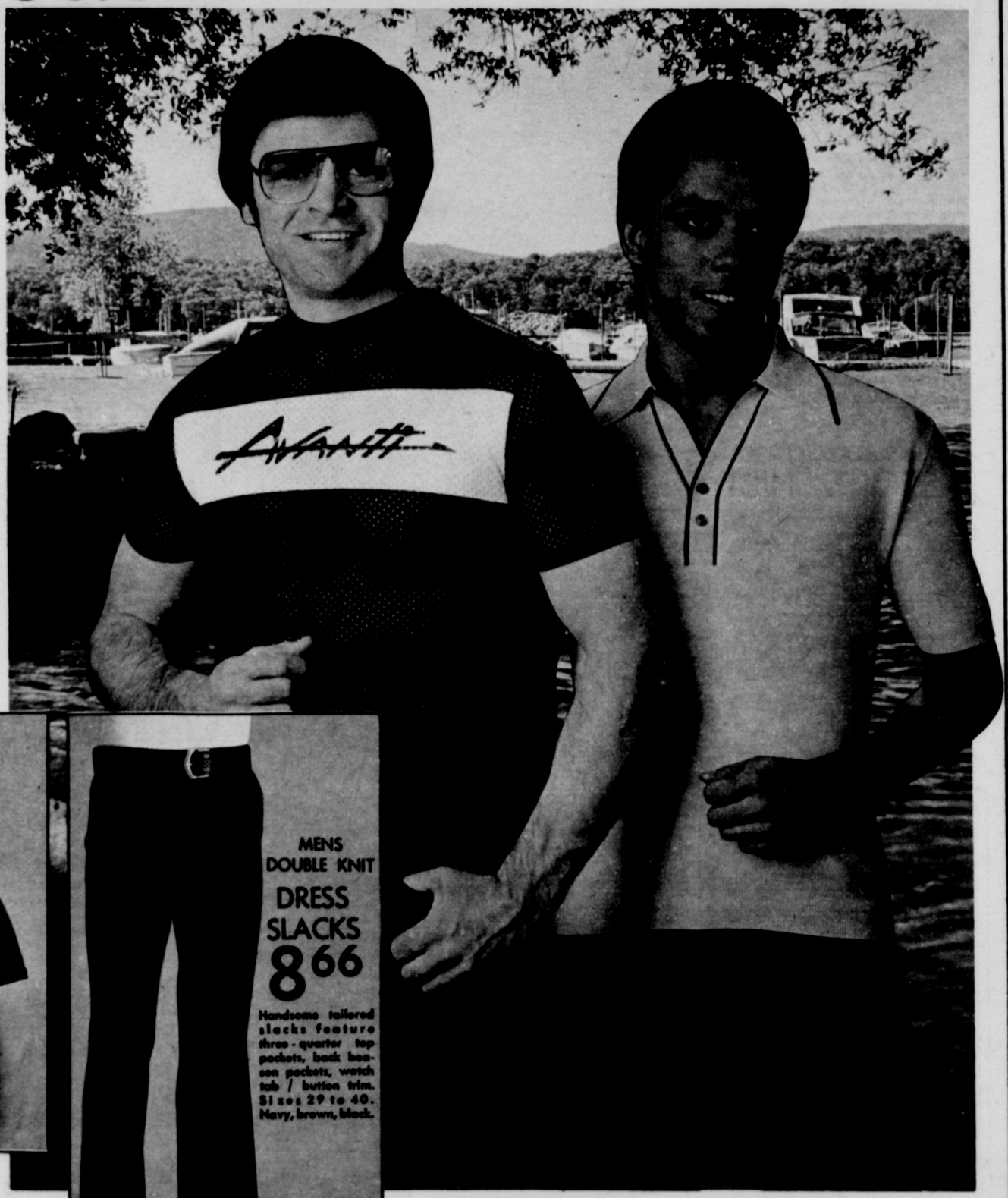
D. MENS AND BOYS POLYESTER/COTTON
TEE SHIRTS
WITH STENCILED "CONVERSE"
Fashion and comfort go hand in hand with this great-fitting shirt of 50/50 poly/cotton. Navy, gold, yellow, orange, powder blue. Small to extra large.
2.66

MENS POLYESTER/ COTTON
JEANS
8.66
Tough, super blue jeans have scoop front, back patch pockets, flare bottoms. Waist sizes 29-42, length S-XL.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR LAY-A-WAY

MENS SHORT SLEEVE
DRESS SHIRT
Top-rated, season-fresh shirt with top center and welt hem sleeves. Sizes 14½-17. White.
3.66

big k easter sale

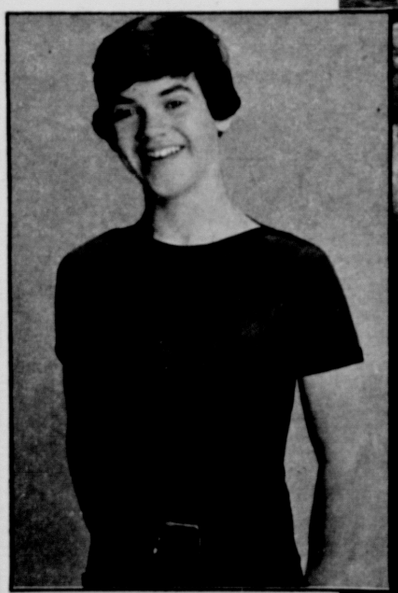


A. MENS NYLON
KNIT SHIRT
3.97

Short sleeve, ribbed neck, mesh shirt comes in three colors with insert panel printed with foreign car names on front. Avanti, Porsche, Triumph or Jaquar. Small to extra large.

B. MENS 100% BANLON
KNIT SHIRT
4.66

Great-fitting short sleeve shirt with Y-neck placket or key hole collar style. Fashion colors. Sizes small to extra large.



BOYS 8 TO 18
POLO SHIRT

Short sleeve 100% nylon mesh shirt with taped boat neck and body fit panel inserts. Assorted colors.

1.77

SIZES 4 TO 7 . . . 1.22

MENS
DOUBLE KNIT
DRESS SLACKS
8.66

Handsome tailored slacks feature three-quarter top pockets, back besom pockets, watch tab / button trim. Sizes 29 to 40. Navy, brown, black.

springtime's best buys!

a young man's easter...

A. JR. BOYS 2 TO 4 VESTED SUIT

Smart looking contrast stitched solid jacket and pants with tattersall vest. 100% polyester. Camel, blue/navy.

11.88

B. BOYS 8 TO 16 3-PIECE SUIT

Solid blazer style jacket, matching pants combined with tattersall vest. Fashioned of 100% polyester. Spring colors.

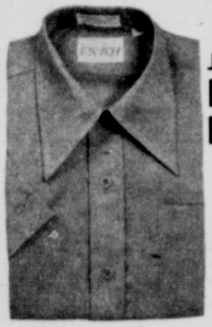
19.33

C. BOYS 4 TO 7 VESTED SPORT SUIT

Sporty solid jacket with contrasting check vest and slacks. Fashion colors 100% polyester.

14.66

eastertime is savings time at Big K, the King of spring values!



JR. BOYS 4 TO 7 POLYESTER DRESS SHIRT

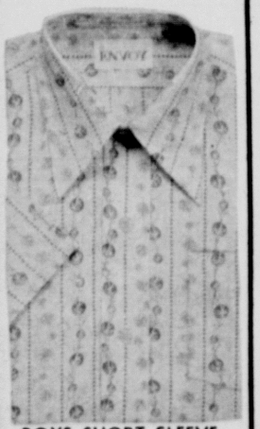
2.77

Short sleeve shirt with top center, tails, welt hem sleeves. Spring colors.

BOYS POLYESTER DRESS SLACKS

4.88

Good-looking full make slacks in solids or fancies. Regular or slim. Sizes 8 to 18.



BOYS SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRT

2.97

Easy care 65/35 polyester/cotton shirt has top center, tails, welt hem sleeves. Prints on pastel grounds. Sizes 8 to 18.

easter sale

BIG K

SHOP BIG K AND SAVE!

AMERICAN STAR HOT PISTOL HAIR DRYER

Features three switches for your choice of three drying temperatures. Use either switch or both combined for total power.

8.00

MIN. 48

NORELCO CURLY-Q STYLING WAND

10.88

OUR REG. 12.44
MIN. 30

Add spring and bounce to any hair style, curl soft or tight with this great take anywhere styler. Model HB 1600.

GILLETTE DRY LOOK HAIR SPRAY FOR MEN

MIN. 120

97¢

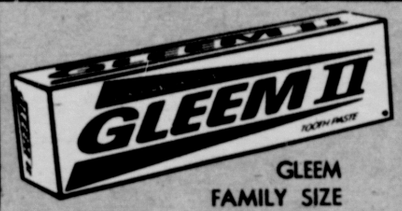
OUR REG. 1.44
7-OUNCE SIZE

BRECK SHAMPOO

97¢

OUR REG. 1.44
MIN. 144

11-ounce size. Normal, dry, oily.



GLEEM FAMILY SIZE TOOTHPASTE

73¢

OUR REG. 1.07

7-OUNCE SIZE

MIN. 288

JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFF COSMETIC PUFFS

2 FOR 1.00

OUR REG. 88¢ EA.

260 regular size puffs. Soft and absorbent!

REVLON FROST 'N GLOW

2.97

OUR REG. 3.47

Lightening frost or tip your hair with pale, shiny, shimmery highlights.

TONI HOME PERMANENT

1.44

OUR REG. 1.78

Gentle, regular or super.

MIN. 96

TAME CREME RINSE & CONDITIONER

OUR REG. 1.22

73¢

8-ounce size. Regular or Extra Body.

MIN. 120

MISS BRECK HAIR SPRAY

73¢

OUR REG. 1.07

11-ounce size. Regular, Super Hold, Unscented.

CHAP STICK LIP QUENCHER

1.67

OUR REG. 2.00

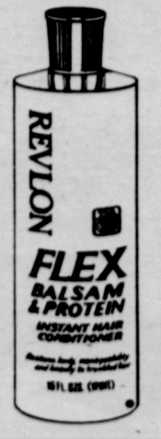
The moisturizing lipstick that's kind to your lips. All shades.

REVLON MILK PLUS 6 MOISTURIZER

Softens away dry skin fast. 4-ounce size.

1.97

OUR REG. 2.77



REVLON FLEX CONDITIONER

1.44

OUR REG. 1.66

Restores body, manageability and beauty to troubled hair. 16-ounce size. Regular and extra body.

MIN. 144

RIGHT GUARD ANTI-PERSPIRANT

97¢

OUR REG. 1.27

12-OUNCE SIZE

MIN. 120

BIG K
FAMOUS ARTISTS
LP RECORD &
8-TRACK TAPES
YOUR CHOICE:
2.99 EACH
A special selection of great hit LP albums and 8-track tapes by your favorite artists. A tremendous value!
ELVIS
RAISED ON ROCK
MAHALIA JACKSON
THE WORLD'S GREATEST GOSPEL SINGER
STEREO
THE VERY BEST OF
Gordon Lightfoot
NILSSON
Perry Faith
FAMOUS ARTISTS!
2.99 EACH
Go to the Three Dog Night Their Greatest Hits
BURNING LOVE
ELVIS
8-TRACK TAPES
2.99
A SUPER SAVE BIG K BUY
BOB DYLAN
PLANET WAVES
JOHNNY MATHIS
UP UP AND AWAY
Stereo 8
RCA
VALUABLE COUPON
COLOR PRINTS from SLIDES
FROM YOUR SAME SIZE MOUNTED SLIDES
COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER
3 FOR 99¢
WITH COUPON
OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 9, 1977

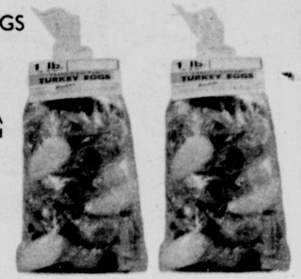
big k easter sale

ROSEN
DUMP TRUCK
FILLED WITH CANDY
OR
TOOT-TOOT
JALOPY
FILLED WITH CANDY
YOUR CHOICE:
2.66
MIN. 48
Fun-filled surprises for Easter morning! A large dump truck, toot toot jalopy or bouncy babby dumper, all filled with delicious candy.

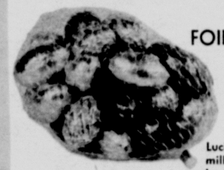
WHIPT & DIPT 12 COUNT
MARSHMALLOW EGGS or
6 WRAPPED CREME EGGS
YOUR CHOICE:
53¢
Tender, tasty marshmallow rabbits or rich creme eggs covered with pure milk chocolate.

BRADLEY 16-OZ. BAG OF
MARSHMALLOW TURKEY EGGS
83¢ MIN. 96
Fun for hiding, finding and eating! A 16-ounce bag of individually wrapped turkey eggs!

12-OZ. BAG OF
HEN EGGS..... **77¢**
MIN. 96



EASTER
BASKET
FILLED WITH CANDY
88¢
MIN. 192
Decorated basket filled with your favorite Easter candy!



FOIL WRAPPED EGGS
IN NET BAG
97¢
MIN. 72
Lucious foil wrapped solid milk chocolate eggs in mesh bag. 8-ounce size.

4½-OZ. FRANKIE
HOLLOW CHOCOLATE RABBIT
4½-ounce delicious decorative hollow milk chocolate rabbit.
97¢
MIN. 48

SAFARI PETE or
CLUFOOT PETE
HOLLOW MILK CHOCOLATE
RABBITS
YOUR CHOICE:
1.97
MIN. 24
10-ounce decorated hollow milk chocolate rabbits for a delicious Easter treat.

FOIL WRAPPED SOLID MILK CHOCOLATE
LAMB, RABBIT or DUCK or
HOLLOW MILK CHOCOLATE
"JOLLIE CHOLLIE" BUNNY
YOUR CHOICE:
84¢ EACH
Delicious additions for your Easter basket! Select gaily colored foiled 3½-oz. solid milk chocolate rabbit, lamb, duck or 3½-oz. hollow milk chocolate bunny in colorful window box.

YOUR CHOICE AT BIG K:
1.88 EACH
- EASTER CANDY FILLED BASKET
- PRINCESS PHONE with CANDY
- MILK CHOCOLATE RABBIT in BAG
- CHOCOLATE "MOMMY" RABBIT with EGGS and CHILDREN

Here comes Peter Cottontail and these are just a few treats he's fixed for you to give this Easter!

CHOICE OF 3 STYLES OF
21-INCH FILLED
EASTER BASKETS
4.88 EACH
A Royal Easter treat for any youngster. Beautifully decorated basket filled with an abundance of candy and toys.

16-OZ.
MALTED MILK BALL
FRECKLES or
MALTIES
YOUR CHOICE:
1.27
MIN. 72
Goodies galore! Fine milk chocolate or speckled pastel shells over malted centers.

MAMA LAMBKINS,
PAPA WILLIE WABBIT, or
BENJI'S BUNNY BUS
MILK
CHOCOLATE
YOUR CHOICE:
1.37
Select a taste-tempting 7-ounce solid milk chocolate rabbit or lamb, or 5¾-ounce Benji Bunny Bus chocolate assortment in an attractive design window box.

LARGE
CANDY & TOY FILLED
EASTER
BASKET
3.99
MIN. 36
Large 18" basket filled with assorted scrumptious Easter Treats!

CURTISS
JELLY BIRD EGGS
1.44 MIN. 80
32-ounces of jellied eggs in assorted colors and flavors in a tie top plastic bag.

BUNNY BANK
FILLED WITH FOIL-WRAPPED
CHOCOLATE EGGS
1.97
MIN. 24
Plastic bunny bank containing six large colorful foil-wrapped hollow milk chocolate eggs.

CANDY & TOY FILLED
PAIL with SHOVEL
1.77
MIN. 48
Easter treats plus a toy to enjoy after the candy is gone!

big k easter sale

BIG K

KNICKERBOCKER
ASSORTED DRESSED EASTER ANIMALS
2.77
Cuddly duck or bunny decked out in their Easter finery.

KNICKERBOCKER
FLUFFY 14-INCH BUNNY ASSORTMENT
4.97
Extra soft, fluffy bunnies makes great playmates. A happy Easter surprise for any youngster.

DOLLCRAFT
BUNNY ASSORTMENT
1.77
Adorable plush bunnies to cuddle and love . . . for tots and teens!

ASSORTED
EASTER BASKETS
37¢ TO 94¢
Round or oval shape baskets made of palm and bamboo. Three sizes to choose from.

18—2½-INCH
EASTER EGGS
IN MESH BAG
97¢
18 plastic eggs to fill with Easter treats for a happy surprise! Assorted brilliant fluorescent colors.

36-INCH
INFLATABLE
EASTER BUNNY
97¢
Hours of fun for your youngster! Colorful, safe tear-resistant vinyl bunny. Pink, yellow, purple.

2-OZ. BAG OF
EASTER GRASS
37¢
Non-flammable, sparkling grass comes in green.

PAAS
EGG COLORING KIT
63¢
Consists of many colors and egg decorating materials.

CHILDRENS LEATHER-LOOK

SPORT OXFORD

5.00

REG. 6.99

Antiqued imitation leather uppers with "Jeans" embossed on the side. Natural rounded toe and molded wavy sole of crepe-type material. Sizes 8½-4.

FASHION-RIGHT "T"-STRAP WEDGIE

6.77

REG. 8.99

Strippy uppers with leather lining and cushioned innersole. Medium wedge heel and genuine plantation crepe sole. Sizes to 10.

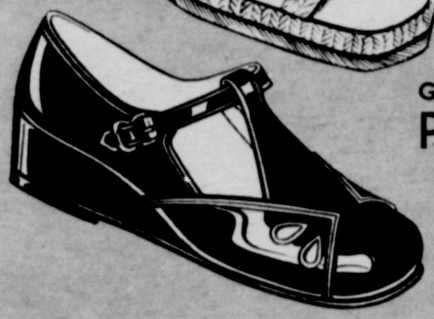
FLOWER-TRIMMED

ONE BAND SLING

3.77

REG. 4.99

Rope wrapped wedge and trim. Colorful flower trim on soft uppers; fully cushioned innersole. Sizes to 10.



GIRLS "T" STRAP

PARTY SHOE

4.00

Glossy uppers with teardrop cutouts and topstitch trim. Good-fit adjustable T-strap; mini wedge heel. Sizes 8½-4.

easter sale

BIG K

MENS

WING TIP

DRESS OXFORD

11.00

REG. 14.99

Antiqued quick-shine uppers with decorative perf trim. Stack-look sole and heel. Sizes 7-11.

GIRLS DRESSY ONE STRAP WITH MINI HEEL

4.00

REG. 5.99

Shiny bright uppers with tiny vamp cutouts and stitch trim. Elasticized instep strap for a sure fit. Sizes 8½-4.

LADIES

SUNNY "T" STRAP WEDGE

5.00

REG. 6.99

Airy styling lets the sun shine in. Cushioned innersole; genuine plantation crepe sole. Sizes to 10.

LADIES

INTERLOCKING

FASHION SLING

5.00

REG. 6.99

Interlocking vamp band design with softly cushioned innersole. Medium height, covered outside heel. Sizes to 10.

big k easter sale

CANNON MONTICELLO "ROSE PALETTE" PERCALE SHEETS & PILLOWCASES

42" x 36" PILLOWCASES	3.00 PR.	REG. 3.66
TWIN FLAT or FITTED SHEET	3.00	REG. 3.77
FULL FLAT or FITTED SHEET	4.00	REG. 4.77
QUEEN FLAT or FITTED SHEET	5.50	REG. 6.88

From the "Artists Choice Collection" rich-timely diagonal floral stripe "Rose Palette" sheets and pillowcases of no-iron percale. Buttercup yellow, almond, pink shell.

CANNON MONTICELLO "ROSE PALETTE" BEDSPREADS

FULL 21.97
QUEEN 24.66

Durapoint quilted. Polyester fill with 50% polyester/50% cotton face fabric making it truly washable. Buttercup yellow, almond, pink shell.

CANNON MONTICELLO "ROSE PALETTE" TOWEL ENSEMBLE

FRINGED BATH TOWEL 2.00
FRINGED FACE TOWEL 1.35
WASH CLOTH . . 65¢

Velura print on white ground. Buttercup yellow, almond, pink shell.

"HARVEST TIME" ENSEMBLE

DRAPERIES:
48" x 63" 10.97
48" x 84" 11.97
PANELS:
60" x 63" 4.88
60" x 81" 5.97
BEDSPREADS:
FULL SIZE 21.22
QUEEN SIZE 24.97

A beautiful way to enrich your bedroom. Foam back draperies, printed tailored panels, quilted throw style bedspread. Gold, green, blue, brown.

"HOLLIE HOBBY"
2-PIECE BATH SET
OR
KITCHEN WEDGE

OVAL FRINGED MAT . 4.44
2-PC. BATH SET 5.88
KITCHEN WEDGE 3.66

Hollie Hobby Blue Girl printed on white nylon pile with waffle backing.

TAILORED TIER CURTAIN

Natural colored body with contrasting fringe and colored bands at top and bottom. 3.33

60" x 10" VALANCE . . 2.54
66" x 36" SWAG 4.44

ESSEX DRAPERIES by BURLINGTON

50" x 63" REG. 11.66 — 9.00
50" x 84" REG. 12.66 — 9.50
100" x 84" DOUBLE WIDTH REG. 32.33 — 26.25

Jacquard design foam backed draperies with 3" hem and mitered corners. Machine washable. Fashion colors.

"BONANZA" TOWELS

BATH TOWEL 2.00
FACE TOWEL 1.50
WASH CLOTH . . . . . 75¢

A towel that is destined to become the workhorse of the home. A solid color Dobby with the "Magic" of combed cotton terry pile. Lovely colors.

big k easter sale

A. GIRLS 7-14 MIX 'N MATCH CO-ORDINATE GROUP

A1. BIB TOP JUMPER . . . 6.66
A2. KNIT TOP 4.22
A3. SLACKS 7.33
SHIRT 4.22
(NOT PICTURED)

Spring-y separates to mix and match. Plaid-trimmed slack and wrap jumper with contrast stitching and buttons. Colorful knit top has tie trim or woven plaid shirt with button front. Easy care fabrics.

B. GIRLS 7-14 GAUZE BIG TOP

Cool polyester/cotton top has angel sleeves and poncho point styling. **3.22**

C. GIRLS 7-14 "STING RAY" JEAN by "WRANGLER"

Super stitching highlights the pockets on these jeans of navy denim. Crossed belt loops in back. **10.88**

GIRLS 7-14 SHORT SETS 5.33

Woven elasticized print tube top and brushed denim shorts with applique patches.

LOVELY DRESSES FOR YOUNG LADIES

SIZE 4 TO 6X
4.66 TO 9.66

SIZE 2 TO 4
4.66 TO 7.97

Flower-fresh fashions every little girl will love. Prints, stripes and solids with all the trimmings of lace and ribbons. Pictured are just 2 of the large selection of beautiful spring dresses.

GIRLS 2 TO 4 MIX 'N MATCH GROUP

A. SMOCK TOP 3.54
B. SHORTALL 5.33
SLACK 4.22
(NOT PICTURED)

Dress your favorite little bunny in a cute slack or shortall with plaid bunny trim. Woven plaid smock top to match.

INFANT DRESSES 3.97

Easter pretty dresses with assorted sayings. 9-18 months.

BOYS DIAPER SETS 4.54

Handsome diaper has matching hat. Sizes small to large.

GIRLS 7 TO 14 KNIT TOP

Pretty polyester/cotton knit top has crochet trim. **4.22**

GIRLS 7 TO 14 "SNEAKER" JEAN

Brushed denim jeans have novelty "sneaker" pockets. 100% cotton. **8.44**

BIG K

bigk

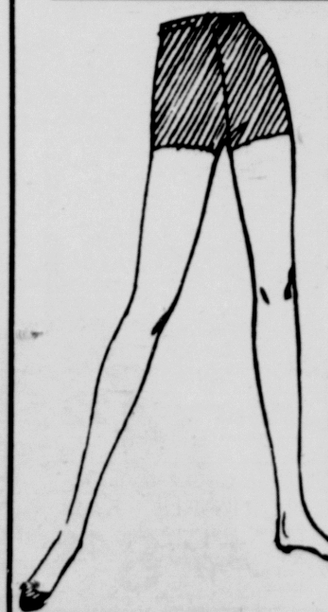
TRIPLE DECKER PURSES 6.88

Beautifully styled purses with many handy compartments, in leather-look vinyl. White, navy, bone or black.

LADIES BABY DOLL PAJAMAS 4.77

Cute polyester/cotton striped pajamas with bandana trim. Small, medium, large. Red and blue.

SCARVES YOUR CHOICE 1.57

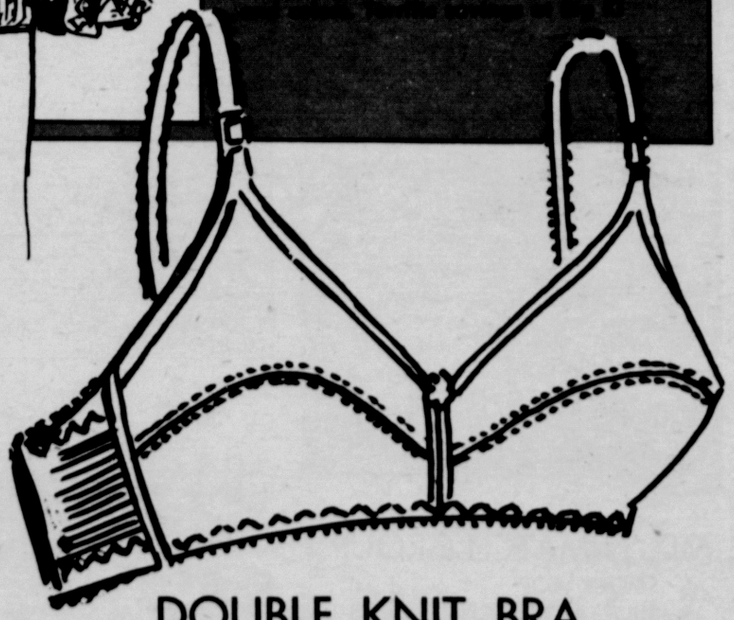


LADIES PANTY HOSE WITH BUILT-IN PANTY 1.22

Polyester panty with cotton crotch and sheer nylon legs. No more tell-tale panty lines to show under your clothes. The perfect marriage of two garments into one under pair. Beige or white panty with nude or tropicana legs. Regular or queen sizes.

FASHION KNEE-HI's 57¢ TO 1.22

Comfortable for wearing under slacks. In solids, stripes, patterns to fit all.



DOUBLE KNIT BRA 2.22

Beautiful with stretch straps in white only. Sizes 32-38, A, B, C cups.

easter sale

A. LADIES ROBES

Beautifully styled robes with wrap and zip front opening. Embroidery and two tone trim complement these styles. Sizes small, medium, large. Ivory, mint, melon, blue, pink.

9.66

B. JUNIOR COTTON KNIT TOPS

The baseball shirt! Features short muscle sleeves, v-neck, collar, pocket. Assorted stripes with solid piping trim. 100% cotton. Small, medium, large.

4.33

C. LADIES WOVEN POLYESTER PANTS

Choose from assortment of belt loop and pocket styles with flare legs in carefree 100% polyester. Comes in sizes 10 to 18. Black, navy, red, white, blue or beige.

6.33

D. LADIES TEE-SHIRTS

Fashion plus value in these tops with u-neck and muscle sleeves. Multicolor or stripes with sayings or scenes on front. Spring colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

4.33

E. LADIES POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT NOVELTY SLACKS

Smooth-fitting flare leg slacks have tie or mock tab front, cinch back. 100% polyester. Sizes 8-18. Black, blue, navy, brown, red.

5.33

TUNIC TOPS

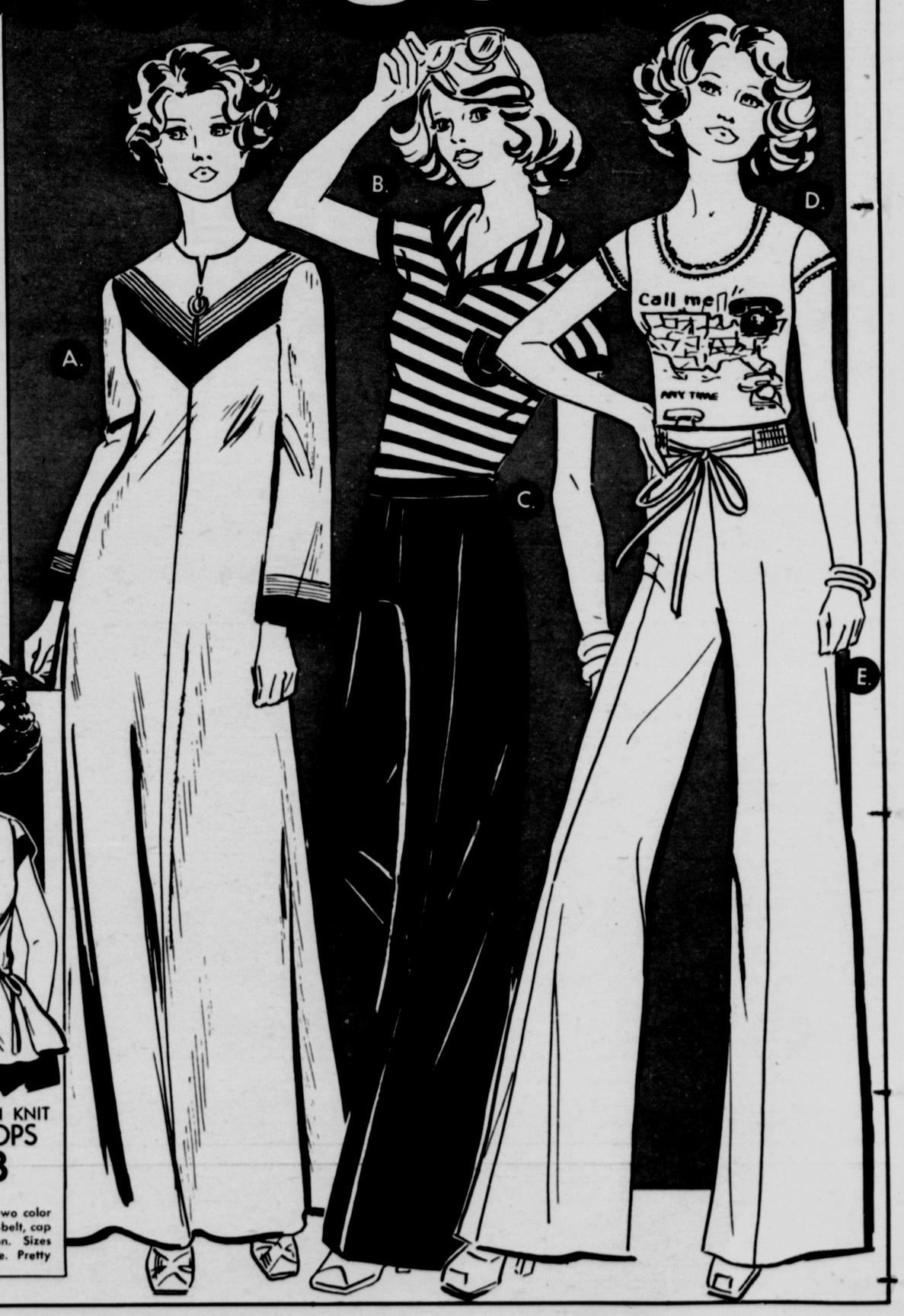
5.33

Pretty, delicate tunics with assorted neck, waist and sleeve styles. Fashion colors. Sizes small, medium, large.

LADIES COTTON KNIT TUNIC TOPS

4.33

Neat solid top with two color binding on neck, self-belt, cap sleeves. 100% cotton. Sizes small, medium, large. Pretty colors.



BIG K

easter sale

LADIES
POLYESTER KNIT
BOW BLOUSE

5.88

Dainty long sleeve blouse with shirred dropped shoulders, button front and double bow trim. Sizes 32-38. Red, white, blue.

LADIES 100% POLYESTER
CO-ORDINATE GROUP

A	TUNIC BIG TOP	11.66
B	POLYESTER SHELL	4.66
C	WRAP CARDIGAN	11.66
D	PULL-ON PANT	7.88

Accent your Easter and Spring wardrobe with these wrinkle-resistant polyester mixable, matchable fashions. Sizes 10-18. Red/white/blue.

JUNIOR CALCUTTA
GOUCHO SET

10.33
REG. 11.88

Most fashionable styled goucho set with contrasting trim. Sizes 5 to 13. Color: Natural.

JUNIOR POLYESTER DRESSES

Head the fashion parade and enjoy comfort and style in these striking no-fuss, no-muss polyester dresses. Many styles and colors from which to choose. Sizes 5 to 15.

9.00

master charge
THE INTERBANK CARD

Blytheville Square Shopping Center, State Hwy. 18, Blytheville, Ark.
Poplar Bluff Shopping Center, U.S. Hwy. 67, Poplar Bluff, Mo.
Highway 61 South, Sikeston, Mo.

your
BANKAMERICARD
welcome

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THE KROGER CO.

Supplement To:
The Daily Standard and Four County Free Press

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

Kroger

SAVE ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL WITH COST CUTTER LOW PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT EVERYDAY

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
RIGHT TO LIMIT, PLEASE

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Kroger Grade A Large Or
Extra Large Eggs
Doz. **67¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Kroger Old Fashioned
White Bread
16-Oz. Loaf **10¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Genuine
Idaho Potatoes
15 Lb. Bag **$1.88**
10-LB. BAG $1.38
5-LB. BAG 88¢

Ad effective thru Saturday Night, April 2, 1977 in Sikeston, Missouri.

SAVE $6.88 WITH COUPONS IN THIS AD

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

REGULAR OR SELF RISING GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
5 Lb. Bag **38¢**
LIMIT 1
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 46¢
DV-30 Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

BLUE BONNET QUARTERS
MARGARINE
16-Oz. Pkg. **28¢**
LIMIT 1
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 24¢
D-30 Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

KWICK KRISP
SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
LIMIT 3
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 38¢
D-30 Kroger

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

FRESH TENDER
BROCCOLI
LIMIT 2 Bunch **48¢**
with this coupon and purchase of $7.50 or more excluding items prohibited by law. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢ PER BUNCH
D-30 Kroger

KROGER'S DETERMINED TO BE THE LOW PRICE LEADER!

HERE'S HOW

COST CUTTER
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

1. EVERYDAY LOW PRICES AT KROGER HELP LOWER YOUR FOOD BUDGET EVERYTIME YOU SHOP.

COST CUTTER
BONUS BUYS

2. EACH WEEK LOOK FOR THE HUNDREDS OF YELLOW COST CUTTER BONUS BUY TAGS. THESE ARE TEMPORARILY REDUCED ITEMS THAT ARE GOOD FOR MORE THAN ONE WEEK. A SIGN OF SAVINGS.

COST CUTTER
WEEKLY SPECIALS

3. EACH WEEK LOOK FOR THE DEEP-CUT SPECIALS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIALS. SIGN OF SAVINGS.

COST CUTTER
MONEY SAVING COUPONS

4. EACH WEEK LOOK FOR THE NEW COST CUTTER BONUS COUPONS FOR EXTRA SAVINGS.

KROGER MEANS
Kroger
BETTER MEAT

COPYRIGHT 1977 THE KROGER CO.

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Stokely
Corn or Peas
3 16-Oz. Cans **89¢**
WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLD CORN

Stokely
Green Beans
3 16-Oz. Cans **79¢**

KROGER GELATIN .. 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. **99¢**

QUALITY DAIRY

COUNTRY CLUB
QUARTERS BUTTER
1-Lb. Pkg. **99¢**

SMALL OR LARGE CURD
KROGER COTTAGE CHEESE ..... 2 12-Oz. Ctns. **89¢**

TEXAS STYLE BUTTERMILK
KROGER BISCUITS ..... 6 5-Ct. Cans **$1.00**

KROGER AMERICAN
CHEESE SLICES ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. **$1.09**

CARNATION
COFFEE MATE ..... 22-Oz. Jar **$1.53**

FOR COOKING
WESSON OIL ..... 48-Oz. Btl. **$1.39**

25¢ OFF LABEL
ERA DETERGENT 64-Oz. Btl. **$2.44**

TOTAL SATISFACTION GUARANTEE

Everything you buy at Kroger is guaranteed for your total satisfaction regardless of manufacturer. If you are not satisfied, Kroger will replace your item with the same brand or a comparable brand or refund your money.

We also guarantee that we will do everything in our power to have ample supplies of all advertised specials on our shelves when you shop for them. If, due to conditions beyond our control, we run out of an advertised special, we will substitute the same item in a comparable brand (when such an item is available) reflecting the same savings or, if you prefer, give you a "RAIN CHECK" which entitles you to the same advertised special at the same special price any time within 30 days.

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
50¢ OFF
ANY 12 OR 16 CT. PKG.
Frezer Pleezer Frozen Novelties
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 50¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
STAYFREE
MINI PADS
48-Ct. Pkg. **$1.79**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 40¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY
MUFFIN MIX
16-Oz. Pkg. **67¢**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 10¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
LIQUID DETERGENT
PALMOLIVE
32-Oz. Btl. **$1.09**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 22¢
DV-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
FAMILY SIZE
DIAL SOAP
2 7-Oz. Bars **76¢**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 18¢
DV-30

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Springdale
Homo Milk
$1.39 Gallon

2% MILK GAL. $1.37

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Old Judge
Coffee
2 Lb. Can **$5.39**

QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS
RIGHT TO LIMIT, PLEASE

HI-C DRINKS... 2 46-Oz. Cans **99¢**

KROGER PEANUT BUTTER... 5 Lb. Pail **$2.88**

BAKERY BARGAINS

KROGER CRACKED
WHEAT BREAD
3 16-Oz. Loaves **$1.00**

COUNTRY OVEN
HOT CROSS BUNS..... 15-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

BROWN & SERVE
KROGER ROLLS..... 3 12-Ct. Pkgs. **$1.00**

COUNTRY OVEN PEANUT OR
PINEAPPLE SUPREME COFFEE CAKE..... 13-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

FROZEN FAVORITES

KROGER
PRE-WHIPPED TOPPING
9-Oz. Ctn. **39¢**

KROGER
SLICED STRAWBERRIES..... 2 16-Oz. Pkgs. **89¢**

KROGER
GLAZED DONUTS..... 14-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**

KROGER CRINKLE CUT
FRENCH FRIES..... 5 Lb. Bag **$1.39**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Kroger Grade A Large Or
Extra Large Eggs
Dozen **67¢**

SPOTLIGHT
BEAN COFFEE.... 1-Lb. Bag **$2.89**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Kroger
Sandwich Bread
2 24-Oz. Loaves **79¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Syrup Pack
Dole Pineapple
20-Oz. Can **49¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Jeno's Pizza
13-Oz. Pkg. **78¢**

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
HEINZ **KETCHUP**
26-Oz. Btl. **73¢**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 12¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
GERBER HI MEAT STR. **DINNERS**
6 4½-Oz. Jars **$1.37**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE AT LEAST 25¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
TOOTHPASTE **AIM**
6.4-Oz. Tube **79¢**
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 30¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
10¢ OFF 8-OZ. PKG.
SEITZ SLICED LUNCH MEAT
LIMIT 3
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 10¢ PER PKG.
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
20¢ OFF 1-LB. PKG.
OSCAR MAYER SLICED BACON
LIMIT 3
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE 20¢
D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON
$1.00 OFF 5-LB. CAN LIMIT 2
COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM
with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.
SAVE $1.00
D-30

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THE KROGER CO

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

Kroger means better meat

IT'S A FACT!

KROGER MEANS BETTER MEAT

KROGER MEATS ARE OPEN-DATED FOR ASSURED FRESHNESS

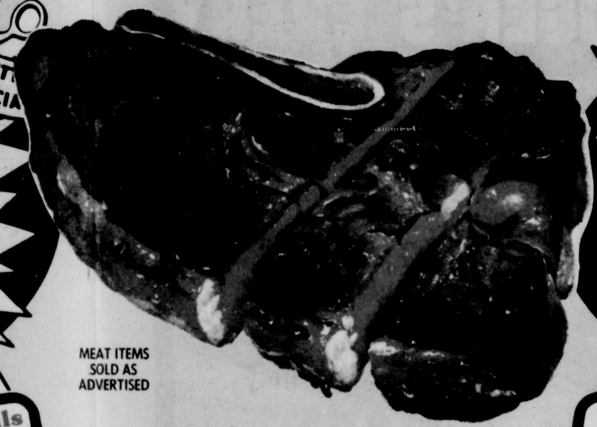
Look at the date stamped on the package. It is your assurance that the meat inside will be fresh and flavorful. It is the last date the package will be sold for meat to stay fresh for normal usage time at home. An extra service at no extra charge.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF TOP ROUND OR BNLS.
RUMP ROAST
$1.69 Lb.

U.S. CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
$1.69 Lb.

U.S. Choice Beef
Center Cut Round Or
Sirloin Steak
$1.39 Lb.

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL



MEAT ITEMS SOLD AS ADVERTISED

Silver Platter
Whole 14-17 Lb. Avg.
Pork Loin
99¢ Lb.
SLICED FREE
Silver Platter Pork

SILVER PLATTER FULL QUARTER PORK LOIN SLICED INTO
PORK CHOPS
$1.19 Lb.
COMBINATION OF TENDER & JUICY CENTER & END CUT CHOPS. 9-11 CHOPS PER PKG.
SILVER PLATTER RIB HALF
PORK LOIN
$1.09 Lb.

People's Choice
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE BEEF

Lamb & Veal Specials

U.S. Choice Spring Lamb Whole Or Shank Half Lb.	$1.79
Leg-O-Lamb Lb.	
U.S. Choice Pre-Carved LAMB SHOULDER ROAST Lb.	$1.29
U.S. PRIME VEAL SHOULDER ROAST Lb.	$1.69
U.S. PRIME VEAL BLADE SHOULDER ROAST Lb.	$1.89

Boneless Hams

KAHN'S WHOLE BONELESS HAM Lb.	$1.88
MAYROSE WHOLE BONELESS HAM Lb.	$1.78
GLENDALE OLD FASHIONED BONELESS HAM Lb.	$1.88
KRETSCHMAR WHOLE BONELESS HAM Lb.	$1.99

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
U.S. Choice Beef Tail-less
T-Bone Steak
$1.69 Lb.

KROGER BREAKFAST
BEEF SAUSAGE
2 Lb. Pkg. 99¢

FRESH GROUND DAILY
GROUND ROUND
$1.19 Lb.

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Wilson Corn King Whole
Boneless Ham
$1.59 Lb.

KNEIP
CORNED BEEF BRISKET.... Lb. 89¢

U.S. CHOICE BEEF
PORTERHOUSE STEAK..... Lb. $1.79

BONELESS BEEF
CUBE STEAK..... Lb. $1.79

R.B. RICE'S
Whole Hog Pork Sausage 1-Lb. Pkg. $1.39

WILSON CORN KING
SLICED BACON.... 12-Oz. Pkg. 99¢

10-14 LB. AVG. BUTTERBALL OR
HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS... Lb. 79¢

BANQUET
COOKIN' BAGS... 3 5-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

WHOLE
SMOKED PICNICS.... Lb. 79¢

WILSON SMOKED
RIB OR LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. $1.88

COUNTRY STYLE
SLICED BACON..... Lb. $1.09

HUNTER OR MORRELL
SHANK PORTION FULLY
COOKED HAM..... Lb. 69¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Tyson Fryer
Legs Or
Fryer Breasts
99¢ Lb.
IN FAMILY PAK

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Hunter Skinless
Weiners
1-Lb. Pkg. 88¢

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Jennie-O
8-12 Lb. Avg.
Hen Turkeys
39¢ Lb.
LIMIT 1

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Hillshire Smoked
Sausage
$1.39 Lb.

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL
Alaskan Snow
Crab Legs
$1.79 Lb.

COST CUTTER SAVINGS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT EVERYDAY

CHECK & COMPARE!

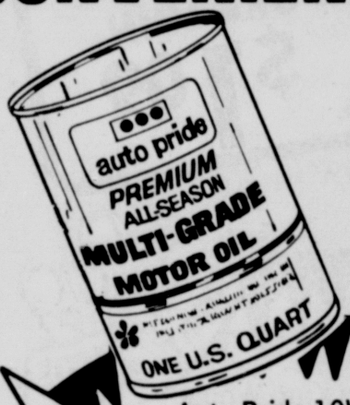
KROGER'S EVERY HELP YOU SAVE

ONE STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

LOOK FOR THE RED ARROW FOR COST CUTTER SPECIALS ON HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Sunbeam Trim Champ
Trimmer
$48.88 Each



COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Auto Pride 10W30
Motor Oil
2 Qt. Cans **89¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

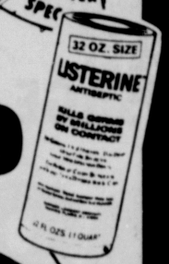
Gerber
Baby Pants
3-Ct. Pkg. **$1.37**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Mr. Coffee Type
Star Filters
3 Pkgs. **$1**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Mouthwash
Listerine
32-Oz. Btl. **$1.59**



MISS BRECK **HAIR SPRAY...** 11-Oz. Can **79¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Efferdent
Tabs
40-Ct. Pkg. **99¢**

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Breck
Shampoo
7-Oz. Btl. **88¢**
NORMAL, DRY OR OILY

DAY LOW COST CUTTER PRICES WILL ON YOUR TOTAL FOOD BILL

DELUXE DELICATESSEN AND BAKE SHOP

Visit Our Manhattan Style Delicatessen! Offering a deluxe assortment of ready to enjoy specialties and quick fix delicacies, prepared for busy folks with discriminating tastes but limited budgets!

AVAILABLE ONLY IN STORES WITH DELIS & BAKERIES

COST CUTTER WEEKLY SPECIAL

Fresh **Strawberry Pies** Each **$2.49**

CARRY OUT DINNER **ROAST BEEF** ..... Each **$1.49**

ROAST BEEF, NEW POTATOES W/PARSLEY, COLE SLAW, 1 ROLL

Hot **Roast Beef Sandwiches** Each **89¢**

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

$1.00 OFF

1-LB. OR MORE **DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF**

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2. 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE $1.00

D-30 REG. RETAIL LB. $3.38 Kroger

DELI MEISTER **Cooked Salami or Dutch Loaf** .... Lb. **$1.79**
SAVE 50¢

SAVE 50¢ **DELI MEISTER KIELBASSA** .... Lb. **$1.49**

SAVE 60¢ **AMERICAN CHEESE** ..... Lb. **$1.79**

SAVE 30¢ **TAHITIAN SALAD** ..... Lb. **$1.09**

KEEPING YOU POSTED

WE'RE LISTENING!

In today's marketplace, much attention has been given to the rights of the consumer, and companies are being challenged as to how they are responding to the consumer's needs.

At Kroger we are listening . . . interviewing thousands of shoppers each year to help us track more closely with the wants and needs of shoppers. And we have taken steps to make our stores better and more consumer-oriented from every standpoint. Higher quality, more variety, better services.

As a retailing company, we depend on customer opinion and approval for our existence. Kroger is listening and we are responding to help you -- our shoppers. We believe in doing business in a way that merits your continued confidence and patronage.

We hear you and we're trying to help!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE OVER 400
COST CUTTER BONUS BUYS
AVAILABLE NOW

DOWNY 15¢ OFF LABEL
FABRIC SOFTENER 64-OZ. BTL.
WAS $1.89 NOW $1.74

	WAS	NOW
FRISKIES 6½-OZ. CAN **CAT FOOD**	27¢	4 For 89¢
DOVE BATH SIZE **BAR SOAP**	43¢	2 For 79¢
NESTLES 1-LB. PKG. **CHOCOLATE QUICK**	$1.15	$1.09
PLANTERS 9-OZ. PKG. **POTATO CHIPS**	88¢	79¢

BANQUET APPLE/PEACH
FRUIT PIES 20-OZ. PKG.
WAS 69¢ NOW 59¢

	WAS	NOW
DINTY MOORE 40-OZ. CAN **BEEF STEW**	$1.59	$1.55
PILLSBURY COUNTRY STYLE/BUTTERMILK 8-OZ. CAN **BISCUITS**	2 For 35¢	2 For 31¢
KROGER THIN SPAGHETTI 3-LB. PKG. **ELBO MAC**	$1.39	$1.19
HEAVY DUTY 200-FT. ROLL **REYNOLDS WRAP**	$2.64	$2.54

KLEENEX
DINNER NAPKINS 50-CT. PKG.
WAS 53¢ NOW 51¢

ROW AFTER ROW OF COST CUTTER SAVINGS WITH EVERYDAY LOW PRICES EVERYDAY IN THE

KROGER GARDEN

BULK PRODUCE SELECTION

HOW TO BUY FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES IN BULK

Select the exact fruits and vegetables you want - as many or as few as you need. Take your selections to our attendant at the scale. He will weigh your product and mark the price on the bag. Check-out your bulk produce packages along with the balance of your order.

KROGER MEANS Kroger BETTER MEAT

SEEDLESS **NAVEL ORANGES**

113 SIZE 15 For $1.00

72 SIZE ... 8 For $1.00

48 SIZE ... 6 For $1.00

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Genuine **Idaho Potatoes**

15 Lb. Bag $1.88

10-LB. BAG $1.38

5-LB. BAG 88¢

Spring Specials

FRESH **VINE RIPEN CANTALOUPES** Each 79¢

FRESH **CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRIES** Pint 69¢

FRESH **PINEAPPLE**..... Each 88¢

RED RIPE **WATERMELON** ..... Lb. 19¢

Caesar Salad Favorite **ROMAINE LETTUCE** .. Lb. 49¢

FRESH SPINACH.. Lb. 49¢

FRESH **TENDER ASPARAGUS** Lb. 89¢

Washinton Extra Fancy **WINESAP APPLES**... Lb. 39¢

California Avocados . 4 For $1.00

JUICY LEMONS .. 6 For 59¢

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

GOLDEN CROWN **INSTANT POTATOES**

LIMIT 2 28-Oz. Can. $1.00

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE 59¢ PER CAN

D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

25¢ OFF 1-LB. PKG. OR LARGER **WALNUT MEATS**

LIMIT 2

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE 25¢ PER PKG.

D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

SUNSWEET **PRUNES** $1.00

Pkg.

LIMIT 2 24-OZ. PITTED OR 2-LB. BREAKFAST RED. OR LARGE

with this coupon. Limt one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE AT LEAST 19¢

D-30

KROGER COST CUTTER COUPON

20¢ OFF HALF GALLON FLORIDA PURE **GRAPEFRUIT JUICE**

FROM THE PRODUCE DEPT.

LIMIT 2

with this coupon. Limit one coupon. Expires Saturday Night, April 2, 1977. Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

SAVE 20¢ PER BTL.

D-30

COST WEEKLY CUTTER SPECIAL

Amazing! Mystical! Leaf of Life **Plant**

Each 98¢

AVAILABLE STARTING MARCH 28